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1939 Refugees From Nazis Make Dominican Town Of Sosua A Jewish Colony Of 600 And Like It

A 25-year-old colony of Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution has weathered the Dominican civil war with no worse trouble than a temporary marketing problem. However, older members of this prosperous settlement, which has fostered modern cattle-breeding and dairy techniques in a remote corner of the Caribbean, says the New York Times, acknowledge that they were frightened.

"We were all shaken up when shooting started in Santo Domingo," one of the Sosua community founders said, "and we were immensely relieved when the United States troops landed. I vowed then I'd leave the country with the last American soldier. Now I'm no longer so sure. Maybe I'll stay on, after all."

Four-fifths of the two million worth of butter, cheese, ham, and sausage produced annually by the two factories in Sosua, on the sparsely settled northern coast, are sold in Santo Domingo, across the island.

Sosua's sales office and warehouse near the capital's downtown central market went up in flames soon after the fighting started on April 24. "On May 17 we were back in business," Walter Blum, president of the Sosua settlement, says proudly. "We drove a truck into Santo Domingo's international security zone and sold sausages from the steps of the fine arts palace."

Mr. Blum once worked in the Saar district in Germany. He came to Sosua the day Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. "I had Dominican refugee visa number 963," he recalls.

Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, the late Dominican dictator, offered 100,000 visas to homeless Jews in 1939. About 2,000 refugees from Germany and Austria got visas, but many never arrived there.

Some 600 immigrants from Europe lived there at one time. Hundreds have drifted off again to other countries, mainly to the United States, but fifty-six well-to-do households, with about two hundred persons, remain.

They own more than 10,000 head of livestock individually or through their cooperative, employ 110 Dominican workers in the two factories, operate a school with sixty students, a hospital, synagogue, and community center.

The immigrants and the native Dominicans who live and work with them stress the excellent relations between the two groups.

The school principal, Luis Hess, explained to Paul Hoffmann, of the New York Times: "For the first time we have more Dominican than immigrants' children." Mr. Hess, from Erfurt, Germany, married a Dominican girl who now teaches in the school.

Siegmund Buck, who came to Sosua from Vienna at the age of 16 and later married another Austrian refugee, said his son was studying technology in Israel. The Israeli Ambassador in Santo Domingo, Benjamin Varon, and his wife were there for the Jewish High Holy Days.

Josef David Eichen, a Vienna fruit importer who became one of Sosua's first colonists, says his sister, Chana Zohar, lives in an Israeli kibbutz and wants him to join her.

"She is a fervent Israeli nationalist, but I have developed something of a Dominican local patriotism," he remarked. "Look at my beautiful house here. My sister doesn't want to come to live with me, and I won't leave. I'm even on the Dominican town council of Sosua."

The colonists have Dominican, West German, or Austrian citizenship. When the civil war broke out, the West German Embassy in Santo Domingo offered passports to anyone who wanted them.

An early settler reminisced about the beginning of the colony: "We were a mixed crowd — some intellectuals, some former white-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Head Of Orthodox Council Voices Faith In Johnson's Views

The head of the Rabbinical Council of America, appealed to religious leaders of the major faiths to support the Administration's quest for peace in Vietnam. Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Council, the largest Orthodox body in the U.S., said the religious leaders had a moral obligation to respond, writes Irving Spiegel in the New York Times, "to this challenge by activating the whole weight of their spiritually powerful religious forces" behind the effort of President Johnson.

However, in his address at the Council's annual midwinter conference at the Brunswick Hotel, in Lakewood, New Jersey, Rabbi Miller did not condemn the military action of American forces.

Later, in an interview, Rabbi Miller expressed "faith in President Johnson's judgment." He also deplored the tendency of "too many people who question the genuineness of President Johnson's effort for peace."

"I am convinced," he said, "that President Johnson is doing all that he possibly can to seek a peaceful solution while at the same time honoring our commitments to the South Vietnamese people."

In his address, Rabbi Miller asked for a "forthright declaration" by the world's spiritual leaders "specifically calling upon North Vietnam to pay heed to the appeal of President Johnson to move the confrontation from the jungle fields and rice paddies to the conference table without setting impossible pre-conditions and demands."

The issue of Vietnam has divided the Jewish religious community. Recently, the Synagogue Council of America issued a statement, signed by rabbinical lay leaders of Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform Judaism, says the New York Times, calling on President Johnson to resist pressures for escalating the war in Vietnam if the Administration's current peace offensive should fail.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Billy Rose, Born On A Kitchen Table In N.Y. Slums, Won Gold Medal As Child Sprinter, Under-Fed; Also As Shorthand Champion; Made Himself Top-Rated Song Hit Lyricist; Earned $100,000 A Year At 24; Dreamed Big And Resplendent As Broadway Producer And Night Club Owner; Was Fabulous Investor; Left Art Worth $1 Million To Israel

The coffin bearing the body of Billy Rose rested center stage at a funeral service in the New York theater named for him.

The copper and bronze coffin, blanketed by more than 1,200 red roses, was flanked only by two simple wooden lecterns at the far right and left of the stage. A red velour backdrop hung limply, says the New York Times. Outside the Billy Rose Theater at 208 West 41st Street, the red and gold drapery covering the marquee dripped from a heavy rain that began in the early morning.

Inside the theater there were solemnity, some tears and some laughter as a diplomat, a sports writer, and a theatrical writer joined those eulogizing the showman and financier.

Mr. Rose died at a nursing home in Montego Bay, Jamaica, at the age of sixty-six.

Broadway old-timers remarked that it was the first time in their memories that a theatrical personality's last rites were held in a theater named for him. In November, 1962, a funeral service was held for John Shubert at the Majestic Theater.

Rabbi Nathan Perilman, of Temple Emanu-El, who conducted the religious part of the service, noted in his opening remarks at two p.m. that it was "fitting" that final tribute be paid to Mr. Rose "in a monument of his own making."

However, it was not a full house. There were many empty seats in the orchestra and the loge and the balcony were largely vacant. The 700 persons who attended the service arrived in a driving rain and sat in clothing obviously wet from the weather.

In the orchestra were Mr. Rose's family, close friends, and associates in sports, the theater, the arts, politics and diplomacy. The group included two of his former wives, Joyce Matthews and Eleanor Holm; Miss Matthew's daughter, Victoria M. Berlinger, and Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. Polly Gottlieb, wife of Alex Gottlieb, the motion-picture producer.

In the upper levels of the theater that he had owned were those who knew the showman by reputation or had enjoyed some of the many extravaganzas he had sponsored in the three decades before he retired from the world of entertainment.

Rabbi Perilman, speaking from the lectern at the right of the stage, said that "it was the essence of Billy Rose's genius to lift the multiple masks which life wears," says the New York Times. "Billy Rose," the rabbi said, "wore many masks simultaneously, and in each he proved he had the quality of a many-sided genius."

As the rabbi left the stage, Senator Jacob K. Javits took his place at the lectern on the left. He recounted how he had consulted Mr. Rose on everything from show business to politics and described him as "a model of restlessness and creativity."

Senator Javits was followed by Jimmy Cannon, sports columnist for The New York Journal-American, who spoke from the lectern at the right. In remarks that had the audience laughing as though they were at a Broadway show, Mr. Cannon recalled nights on the town with Mr. Rose.

The sports columnist drew a laugh when he said he and Mr. Rose had been members of the same lodge, "the lodge of the night."

Avraham Harman, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. read a telegram from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Mrs. Eshkol in which they said that "the whole country and people of Israel have lost a good friend."

Mr. Rose recently donated most of his prized sculpture collection to Israel and had contributed financially to the development of the arts there.

Mr. Harman said that a memorial service for Mr. Rose was being held in Jerusalem at the same time the funeral was taking place in the theater. The service in Israel, he said, was "to commemorate the passing of a friend, and there is no greater name than that and no man deserved it more."

Billy Rose left most of his estate to a charitable foundation bearing his own name, according to his will filed for probate.

No estimate of the value of will was filed in Surrogate's Court but one of the executors, Morris Shilensky, said in an affidavit that Mr. Rose himself had once said it "amounted to upwards of $10 million." When Mr. Rose died, says the New York Times, it was said he left an estate worth more than $25 million.

Mr. Shilensky said that "by far the largest part of his fortune" was Mr. Rose's interest in New York corporations owning securities and large parcels of real estate. Among Mr. Rose's holdings were Ziegfeld and Billy Rose theaters; a large residence containing many paintings, sculptures, and antiques at 56 East Ninety-third Street; and other residences at Tavern Island, Norwalk, Conn., and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bulk of the estate goes to the Billy Rose Foundation, Inc., organized in 1958, which Mr. Shilensky described as "a trust devoted to religious, charitable and educational purposes." He said the Foundation's special interest is "making available to the American people works of genius in music, drama, painting, and sculpture, indeed, all the arts."

Mr. Rose left $50,000 and the income from a $1 million trust to Miss Matthews whom he married and divorced twice. To Miss Matthew's daughter, Miss Berlinger, he left $10,000 and the income from a $100,000 trust.

He also established a $100,000 trust for a sister, Mrs. Miriam Stern of New York. To his other sister, Mrs. Polly Gottlieb of Beverly Hills, Calif., he left $50,000 and the income of a $1 million trust.

The principal of all the trusts reverts to the Billy Rose Foundation on the death of the beneficiaries.

In a codicil dated February 7, three days before his death in Jamaica, the West Indies — he left $10,000 to Eleanor Holm, of Miami Beach, Florida, the swimmer who was his second wife. He married her in 1940 — after a ten-year marriage with actress Fanny Brice ended in divorce — and was divorced from Miss Holm in 1954.

Mr. Rose left his sculptures to the American-Israel Culture Foundation, Inc., of 2 West Forty-fifth Street. His paintings and antiques and copyrights go to his foundation, says the New York Times. Executors of the estate are Mr. Shilensky, Arthur Cantor, and Charles Wohlstetter. Mr. Shilensky asked the New York court to take jurisdiction of the estate, even though Mr. Rose was technically a resident of Connecticut, because the major part of Mr. Rose's interests are in New York.

They called him the Bantam Barnum, the Basement Belasco, the Mighty Midget, the Mad Mahout, the Penthouse Cagliostro — everything, in fact, except William Samuel Rosenberg, says the New York Herald Tribune, the real monicker he had legally shortened to Billy Rose fairly early in adulthood.

And it was as Billy Rose that he parlayed a career that started in a Lower East Side tenement — he was born on a kitchen table in 1899 — into a fabulous success as a shorthand demon, the lyricist of 500 songs, the owner of 11 cabarets, a producer of shows seen by 100 million people, a newspaper columnist, a multi-millionaire Wall Street investor, a collector of art, a real estate tycoon, and a five-times bridegroom.

As a skinny, underfed kid (his father, David, never made more than $20 a week as a button salesman), Billy remembered days when papa, mama, and the three children shared a loaf of stale bread as a day's rations, and many a night curled up on the sidewalk after their eviction for non-payment of rent.

He was too small to stand up to the neighborhood bullies, and developed early into an agile sprinter. He learned how to jump the starter's gun without detection in school competitions at P. S. 44 on Monroe Street, and won a gold medal in a race at Madison Square Garden in 1914.

This phase of his development brought out a curious trait. He was an indifferent scholar, and his marks were low, except where a prize was concerned. Then he would concentrate to the hilt — no matter what the subject — and usually win.

Years later he was telling his mother about a particularly successful opening at one of his theaters. Mama, unimpressed, said:

"Where's the medal?"

At the High School of Commerce, Billy concentrated on shorthand and won a medal offered by John Robert Gregg, inventor of the method he hoped would supplant Pitman's. Gregg saw in Billy a potential salesman, says the New York Herald Tribune, and trained him for national competitions. Billy demonstrated his skill on tours and at the Steel Pier in At-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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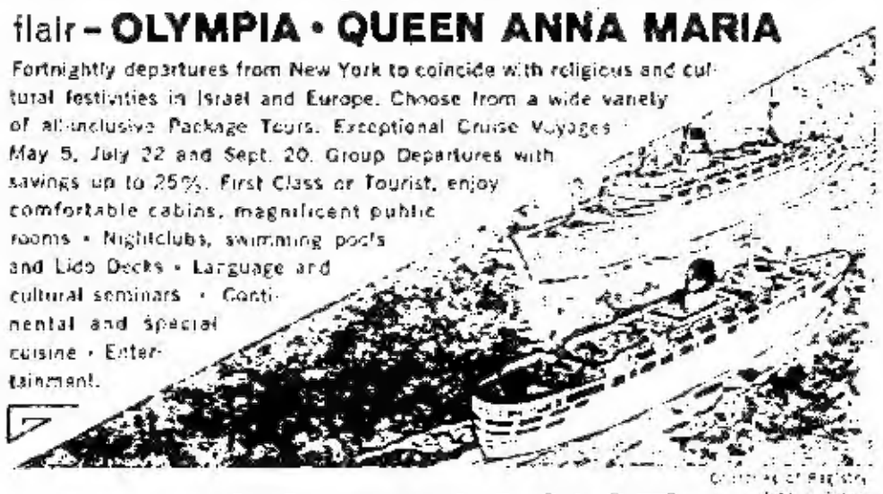

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dercovitch, of New York, visited her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Paul Frankel, 871 Harvard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fineberg, 4092 Montclair Avenue, sailed from New York, on the S.S. Shalom of the Zim Lines, on a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norman Miller, 986 Dunsmuir Road, are spending a holiday in Guadeloupe, Leeward Islands, of the French West Indies; where they travelled by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Reisler, 540 Crevier Street, are spending a month in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pinchevsky, and daughter, Frances, 6872 Wilderton Avenue, were at the Di Lido Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida, where they flew via Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elman, of Toronto, Ont., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nerenberg, 340 Alexis Nihon Boulevard.

Mrs. Anne Lazar, 6201 Cote St. Luc Road, spent six weeks at the Promenade Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida, having journeyed via Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Singerman, 6602 Parkview Road, are in Mexico City, and Acapulco, Mexico, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pugach, of Kent, Ohio, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y. Mrs. Pugach is the former Miss Sheila Druzin, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Druzin, 3935 Linton Avenue, Montreal, and the late Hyman Druzin. Mr. Pugach is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Pugach, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Myer Pugach, of New York.

Mrs. Jonah Korin, of Brookline, Mass., visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerman, and Avium, Sara, and Masha Maya, 5702 Whitehorne Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gelfand, 7915 Cote St. Luc Road, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y. Mrs. Gelfand is the former Miss Rosalind Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, 7910 Cote St. Luc Road. Mr. Gelfand is the son of Mrs. Becky Gelfand, 1755 Plamondon Street, and the late David Gelfand.

Miss Dyanna Naomi Pickard, 100 Summit Circle, was at the Fontainebleau Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida; having travelled via Eastern Air Lines.

Honourable Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw and Dr. Anne Batshaw, 4336 Montrose Avenue, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Wiseman, and David, and new-born son, Eric Tevye, of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Joyce Prazoff, 7034 Kildare Street, flew to New York, via Air Canada; and sailed from New York, to spend a holiday in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were here for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Matke Ostrovsky (Astroff), of Montreal, who died on February 8.

Mrs. Mitchell Mallen, 2270 St. Louis Street, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Taras, and new-born son, Ian Henry, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Charles Perlstein, of Boston, Mass., visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Selig, 5520 Randall Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Maltz, of Albany, N.Y., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sokoloff, 70 Merton Road.

Mrs. Hyman Singer, 7 Harland Place, was in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weil, of Miami, Florida, spent their wedding trip in New York. Mrs. Weil is the former Miss Terri Spevack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spevack, 4915 Montclair Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Weil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickard, formerly of 4894 Mira Road, have moved to 100 Sunimit Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Baum, and daughters, Lisa, and Ellen, of Long Island, N.Y., visited their uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin, 2285 St. Louis Street.

Dr. Moses Darabaner, of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; and his brother, Dr. Louis Darabaner, of Long Island, N.Y., were here for the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Pauline Darabaner Diamond, 5264 Ponsard Avenue, who died on January 23, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Shapiro, of Montreal, spent their wedding trip in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Mrs. Shapiro is the former Miss Rhona Susan Golfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golfman, 720 Kenaston Avenue. Mr. Shapiro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Shapiro, 6165 Isabella Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozen, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, 5852 Clanranald Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Donnenfeld, of New York, were here for the funeral of his father, David Donnenfeld, 6670 St. Hubert Street, who died on December 10, at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hitzig, and their daughter, Miss Susan Hitzig, 580 Rockland Avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myer Brisgel, of Maplewood, N.J.; whose son, Howard Brisgel, is the fiancee of Miss Hitzig.

Mrs. Rose Helpert Goldstein, of Toronto, Ont., is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faerman, and daughter, Miss Dorcena Faerman, 5521 King Edward Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Ross, of Bronx, N.Y., visited her brother, Oscar Scheffer; and her sister: Miss Fannie Scheffer; both of 705 Querbes Avenue; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross, 4655 Plamondon Street; and her nephew, and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wiseman, and daughter, Deborah, of Montreal.

Mrs. Sally Berman, and son, Philip, of Toronto, Ont., visited her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Katz, 5561 Borden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braitman, and Adrian, and Barry, of Toronto, Ont., visited his mother, Mrs. Esther Braitman, 5392 Jeanne Mance Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Isenberg, of Toronto, Ont., visited her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Trottenberg, 2757 Bedford Road.

Ben Brick, of Toronto, Ont., was here for the funeral of his brother, Samuel Brick, 3907 Clark Street, who died on January 23.

Michael Spevack, a student at Dalhousie University, in Halifax, N.S., was here for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Freda Chazan Spevack, 6275 Northcrest Place, who died suddenly at home, on January 25.

In Toronto, Ont., for the bar-mitzvah of David Mendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lassner, 361 Lawrence Avenue West, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, were: Mrs. Ethel Lassner, 3495 Van Horne Avenue, his grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, his brother-in-law, and sister; and Barbara, Robert, and John, 584 Mereille Street, St. Lambert; uncles, and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lassner, and daughter, Rhona, 4760 Maplewood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lassner, and daughter, Donna, 634 Westluke Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mazur, 7904 Wavell Street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinstein, and daughter, Shirley, 3195 Van Horne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lassner, 595 Lazard Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lassner, 5890 Souart Street; all cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopold; 4302 Isabella Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dell, 142 Fairview Avenue, Dollard des Ormeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wolff, 6092 Macdonald Avenue, were hosts at a dinner, at their home, to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Woolf, to Jack Singer, son of Mrs. Joseph Singer, 5120 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Mr. Singer. The marriage will take place in October.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Jeffrey Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Deskin, 608 Westluke Street, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 25, at Temple Emanu-El, will be: great-aunts: Mrs. Rose Lipshitz, of New York; Mrs. Anne Smollan, and her son, Abby Smollan, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ives, cousins, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deskin, uncle, and aunt, and Ellen, and David, of Toronto.

Mrs. Jack Turowetz, 5352 Coolbrook Avenue, was a luncheon hostess to seventy-five guests, for Miss Judy Lorna Liberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liberman, 3921 Linton Avenue, and the fiancee of her son, Gerald Turowetz. Mrs. Turowetz wore a jade-green, silk, knitted suit. Mrs. Liberman was in a navy-blue, silk shantung suit. Miss Liberman, the bride-to-be, wore an off-white brocade suit; with a jade-green, peau de soie blouse; and had a corsage of white, and green-tinted carnations. The table centrepiece was composed of white, and red carnations. The marriage will take place on June 12, at Shomrim Laboker Syngogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Shein, daughter of Mrs. Annie Shein, 4700 Plamondon Street, and the late Samuel Shein, to Peter Sweeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sweeney, 4802 Mackenzie Street, is announced.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. George Friedman, 4200 Courtrai Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Friedman, to Leonard Dorfman, son of Mrs. Bessie Dorfman, 7875 Birnam Street, and the late Abraham Dorfman, to take place on Sunday, February 27, at five o'clock, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Gordon, 737 Stuart Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 26, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Lorna Gordon; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gordon; all of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

Jeffrey Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Deskin, 608 Westluke Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 25, at Temple Emanu-El. He is the brother of Harry Deskin; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deskin, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Clayman, of Newcastle, England. Kiddush will be observed.

Robert Mannie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Singer, 7 Harland Place, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 26, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Cathy, aged seven years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, 4808 St. Kevin Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horowitz, of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herl Dalfen, 5619 Blossom Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. George Agoston (Phyllis), 4511 Third Street, Chomedey; and Miss Myrna Dalfen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Hittner, 5502 Silverson Street; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dalfen, of Romania. Kiddush was observed.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinstein, 743 Lanark Crescent, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth El Synagogue. He is the brother of Ellen, aged sixteen years; Wendy, fifteen, and Nathan, eight; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dolgy, 4920 Mariette Avenue; and of Mrs. Annie Weinstein, 6525 Wilderton Avenue, and the late Nathan Weinstein. Kiddush was observed.

MARRIAGES

SAFRAN-KUSSNER

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Eileen Kussner, daughter of Mrs. Fay Kussner, of Montreal, to Ronald Victor Safran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Safran, of Montreal, took place at Shevet Achim Synagogue, on Sunday, February 6, at one o'clock, Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt officiating, assisted by Cantor G. Berkovits. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Victor Safran spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y.; and New York.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Steinberg (nee Mireille Elnecave), 18 Lyneroft Road, on October 9, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Daniel Max; brother of Marc, aged three and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steinberg, 4550 Circle Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Elnecave, 4825 Borden Avenue; great-grandson of Adolph Steinberg, 4525 Wilderton Avenue; and of Mrs. Sophie Glowiczower, 191 Harland Road. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinberg, 111 Aberdeen Road, uncle, and aunt. Mr. Elnecave, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerman (nee Judith Korin, formerly of Brookline, Mass.), 5702 Whitehorne Street, on September 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Masha Maya; sister of Avium, aged six years; and Sara, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Korin, of Brookline; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Zimmerman, of Poland; great-granddaughter of Jacob Taitelbaum, of Boston, Mass.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Professor and Mrs. Igor Kuchinsky, 452 Wolseley Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Baruch Moses, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Tifereth Jerusalem Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Jeannette Kuchinsky; grandson of Mrs. Esther Braitman, 5392 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Baruch Braitman; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kuchinsky, of Poland. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Kuchinsky wore a white, knitted suit; with a matching hat. Miss Kuchinsky wore a white, wool ensemble; with a white hat. Mrs. Braitman was in a grey, knitted suit; with a grey hat. The same evening Professor and Mrs. Kuchinsky were hosts to four hundred guests at a dinner in the Synagogue hall. The hostess wore a beige, brocade gown, with gold-coloured trimming; and had a gold-coloured orchid corsage. Miss Kuchinsky was in an aquamarine-green, chiffon gown, made with a beaded bodice; and had a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Braitman was in a green, crepe gown; with a white, orchid corsage. A white, and blue birthday cake, combined with arrangements of white, and blue pom-poms, carnations, and chrysanthemums beautified the table. Following the dinner Professor and Mrs. Kuchinsky presented a festival concert by: Mac Cory, at the organ; Cantor Joshua Ellin; Walter Joachim, 'cellist, with Charles Reiner, at the piano; Samuel, and Fanny Levitan, Mr. Levitan at the piano, and Mrs. Levitan singing. David Ellin was master of ceremonies. Professor Kuchinsky is a musicologist and is director of the department for cultural affairs of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Here for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. William Braitman, uncle, and aunt, and Adrian, and Barry, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Neale, cousins of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis (nee Anne Simon), 4455 Dupuis Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. David Steiman (nee Pearl Simon), 8065 Champagneur Avenue; who were married at a double wedding ceremony, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue, March 2, 1926, will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Steiman are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon (Roslyn), of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have a son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis, 2300 Gold Street; four sons-in-law, and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenblatt, (Mildred), of Bayside, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rubien (Lillian), of Douglaston, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Gilletz (Debra), 4491 First Street, Chomedey; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hyatt (Sandra), of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; and ten grandchildren: Sheldon Davis, aged seven years; Joel, aged eleven years; Barry, nine, and Carl Rosenblatt, six; Irwin, aged fourteen years; and Roberta Rubien, eleven; Andrea, aged ten years; Jay, seven and one-half; and Jordan Gilletz, nine months; and Carla Hyatt, aged six years. Mr. and Mrs. Steiman have two sons, and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steiman, 447 Eighty-Third Avenue, Chomedey; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiman, 238 Combe Avenue, Toronto, Ont.; two sons-in-law, and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldwater (Mary), 36 Avondale Street, Dollard des Ormeaux; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spevack (Rosalind), 1175 Major Street; eleven grandchildren: Miss Barbara Steiman, Jerry, aged fifteen years; Mark, ten; and Samuel, one and one-half; children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steiman; Debbie, aged ten years; Howard, six, and Joseph, seven months; children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiman; David Ronald, aged nine years; and Howard Shawn Goldwater, seven; Monty, aged eight years; and Howard Spevack, five.

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MARRIAGES

GORDON-SCHNIDER

The marriage of Miss Barbara Fern Schnider, daughter of Mrs. Anne Schnider, 2400 St. Louis Street, and Louis Schnider, of Montreal, to Gerald David Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, 4902 Carlton Avenue, was solemnized at Beth Ora Synagogue, on Sunday, September 5, at half-past twelve o'clock, by Rabbi Merris Hulpern, assisted by Cantor Samuel Taube. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her sleeveless gown was of white, peau de soie, appliqued with beaded lace; and had a scoop neckline; and A-line skirt; with a cape shaping into a cathedral train. Her tulle illusion veil was held by a lace mantilla; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Rosalind Litvack was her cousin's bridesmaid. She wore a pale-pink, peau de soie gown; with a matching head-band; and carried a bouquet of shaded, pink carnations. Miss Myrna Codas, and Miss Frayda Silver, were bridesmaids; each wearing a pink, lace gown, made with frilled skirts. They had flowered head-bands; and carried deep-pink carnations. Martin Gordon was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Joel Weitzman, cousin of the bride; Gerald Schwartz, cousin of the groom; Robert Frankfurt, Leonard Katz, Jeffrey Fellen, and John Posluns, Howard Allan Schnider, aged eight years, brother of the bride; and Michael Litvack, aged eleven years, cousin of the bride; were attendants. White, and pink roses, pom-poms, and carnations were the wedding flowers. There was orchestra music. Two hundred guests were received. Mrs. Schnider, mother of the bride, wore a sleeveless, beaded gown of pink, raw silk, made with an A-line skirt; and its own matching jacket. She had a pink head-band. Mrs. Gordon, mother of the groom, wore a pink, beaded, tunic gown of peau de soie, cut with a jewel neckline; and had a matching tiara. Their flowers were corsages of mauve orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald David Gordon spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida; the bride going away in a beige, wool ensemble; with a white orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 2300 Gold Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Star, of Yarmouth, N. S., uncle and aunt of the groom; and Miss Rose Uditsky, great-aunt of the groom, of New York.

MAJERFELD-KATZ

The marriage of Miss Judy Esther Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, 820 McEachran Avenue, to Eddie Majerfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Majerfeld, 308 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, was solemnized at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue, on Sunday, September 5, at half-past six o'clock, by Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, assisted by Cantor Aryeh Subar. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a peau de soie and lace gown, made with a round neckline; three-quarter-length sleeves and slim skirt terminating in a long train. Her tulle illusion veil was held by a mantilla; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Jerry Goffman, sister of the bride, was matron of honour. Her sleeveless, gold-coloured, brocade gown was designed with a round neckline; and slim skirt with a short train. She had a matching head-piece; and carried a bouquet of white, and yellow carnations. Miss Dora Shainfarber, cousin of the groom; and Miss Ruth Lampert, cousin of the bride; were bridesmaids. Miss Shainfarber wore a yellow, brocade gown; with a yellow head-piece. Miss Lampert was in a yellow, peau de soie gown; with a yellow hat. Each carried a cascade bouquet of yellow, and white carnations. Natalie Goldman, aged six years, was flower girl. She wore a yellow, organza dress; with a yellow head-band; and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. Morton Rozanski, cousin of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Jerry Goffman, brother-in-law of the bride; William Lampert, and Irwin Lampert, cousins of the bride; Stanley Shainfarber, cousin of the groom; Robert Vinebaum, Steven Bratt, Nathan Holtzman, and Nathan Bratt. Ivan Mark Cons, three and one-half years, was ring-bearer. Red, and white carnations and roses were the wedding flowers. An orchestra played. There were two hundred and eighty-five guests. Mrs. Katz, mother of the bride, wore a green, lace gown, with square neckline; short sleeves; and slim skirt. She had a matching headdress. Mrs. Majerfeld, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless, green, lace sheath gown; with a matching hat. Their flowers were corsages of white, and green-tinted orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Majerfeld spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida, having flown there via Eastern Air Lines; the bride going away in a blue, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 295 Alexis Nihon Boulevard. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lampert, uncle, and aunt of the bride, and daughter, Miss Ruth Lampert, and son, William Lampert, of Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Lampert, great-uncle, and great-aunt of the bride, and Miss Harriet Lampert, of Cornwall, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, and Irwin, and Beverley, of Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilinsky, Mrs. M. Sabari, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grindlinger; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grindlinger, of Newark, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kantor, of Saint John, N.B.; all cousins of the bride; Miss Brocha Lipezye, of New York, cousin of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodie, of Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Isenberg, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg; all of New York.

BAKER-SLOAN

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Esther Sloan, daughter of Harry Sloan, 6870 Fielding Avenue, and the late Mrs. Gertie Sloan, to Irving Harold Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, 5852 Clanranald Avenue, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Sunday, October 3, 1965, at twelve o'clock, Rabbi Maurice Cohen, officiating, assisted by Cantor Solomon Gisser. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white peau de soie, designed with a round neckline; elbow-length sleeves; and A-line skirt with a short train. Her tulle illusion veil was topped by a seed-pearl-beaded crown; and she carried a prayer book with white, and mauve orchids. Miss Eileen Baker, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. Her blue, peau de soie gown was made with a slim skirt. She had a matching hat; and carried a bouquet of American-Beauty red roses. Mrs. Melvin Adler and Mrs. Steven Segal were bridesmaids; each in a pink, crepe gown; with a matching crown; and carried American-Beauty red roses. Albert Baker, of Kitchener, Ont., was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Archie Tarder, Harold Ashenmil, and Michael Nemeroff; cousins of the bride; and Philip Wiseman, Irving Leiner, Steven Segal, Melvin Adler, and Frank Wasserman. Michael Frank Sloan, aged thirteen years, brother of the bride, was an attendant. The wedding flowers were white, and pink carnations and chrysanthemums. An orchestra played. Two hundred guests were present at a luncheon. Mrs. Harry Tarder, aunt of the bride, wore a blue, peau de soie gown, appliqued with beads, and had a matching hat. Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless, beaded gown of blue, peau de soie, with a round neckline. Her hat was blue. Each had a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harold Baker spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida; the bride departing in a green, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They travelled via Eastern Air Lines. They have taken up residence at 615 Hudson Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, uncle, and aunt of the bride, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bershaw, uncle, and aunt of the groom; and son, Jerry Bershaw; and daughter, Miss Elaine Bershaw; of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozen, cousins of the groom, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Paul Basile, of Kitchener, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farber, of Miami Beach, Florida.

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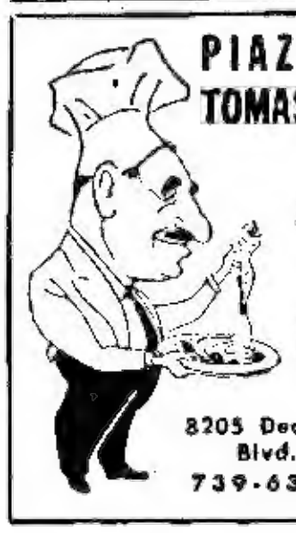
DEATHS

Solomon S. Gordon, 906 Dunlop Avenue, aged seventy-three years, died on Monday, February 7, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Mednick Gordon; two sons: Jack Gordon, 5290 Legare Street; Harold Gordon, 5507 Elgin Road; four grandchildren: Benjamin, and Leonard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon; Michael Julius, and Joel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon; two brothers: Abraham Gordon, 5467 Wilderton Avenue; Joseph Gordon, 5725 Cote St. Luc Road; and a sister, Mrs. Dvora Amdursky, of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Rabbi David Roth. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Gordon was born in Trestine, Grodna, Russia. He came to Canada in 1908, and eventually established a manufacturing concern bearing his name. He was one of Montreal's early Hebraists. In 1958 the Jewish community tendered him a testimonial dinner marking his fifty years' service to the Zionist cause, and the advancement of Hebrew education and culture. For his service to Zionism, a forest was planted in Israel in his name. He was a founder of the Keren Hatarbut; and Camp Massad. He was a vice-president of the World Hebrew Culture Federation; a governor of Yeshiva University, in New York; United Talmud Torahs; Jewish General Hospital; and the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

David Mabo, 3070 Linton Avenue, died on Saturday, February 5, at the age of seventy-three years, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Miller Mabo; a son, Joseph Mabo, 3 Woodhaven Circle, Dollard des Ormeaux; two daughters: Mrs. Sidney Coshof (Sandra), 6196 Hudson Avenue; Mrs. Leroy Rubin (Ida), of Norfolk, Virginia; eight grandchildren: Mark, David, and Karen Mabo; Elizabeth, and Beverley Coshof; Carl, Toby, and Kaven Rubin; and a brother, Samuel Mabo, of Philadelphia, Pa., Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi David Hartman officiated. Burial was at Beth Yitchok Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Diana Bellam Schafer, 4300 Bouchette Street, aged fifty-nine years, died on Monday, February 7, at the Montreal General Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Moses Schafer; a daughter, Mrs. Mendy Ellen (Erna), 751 Kenaston Avenue; two grandchildren: Lorne, aged seven years; and Sari, four; son, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendy Ellen; a brother, David Bellam, 2675 Bedford Road; two sisters: Mrs. George Corth (Rae), of Miami Beach, Florida; and Mrs. Louis Litvack (Tsippi), 2420 Major Street. She was the sister of the late Samuel Bellam, and of the late Alex Bellam; both of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Cantor Goodman Aronson. Burial was at Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mendy Ellen.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BIRTHS

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shizgal (nee Eva Kuper), 4652 Courtrai Avenue, on November 11, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Debbie Elizabeth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shizgal, 3006 Bedford Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kuper, 852 Berwick Crescent.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Wiseman (nee Zipporah Batshaw, formerly of Montreal), of Cambridge, Mass., on December 25, at the Lying-In Hospital, there, a son, Eric Tevye; brother of David, aged four years; grandson of Honourable Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw and Dr. Anne Batshaw, 4336 Montrose Avenue, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiseman, of Boston, Mass.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman (nee Greta Greenberg), 1422 Franklin Drive, on January 14, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Heidi Rhonda; sister of Stuart, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Greenberg, 5575 Beaucourt Street, and the late Samuel Greenberg; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 3250 Ellendale Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Becker (nee Patricia Lee Fox), 5644 Melling Street, on November 8, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Judith; sister of Randy, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Becker, 15 Oakland Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox, 765 Stuart Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Fox, of Montreal.

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A TALE OF TWO SOFAS

By Miriam Buskela-Guttman; translated by Priscilla Fishman; from the Hebrew Culture Caravan, of the Tarbuth Foundation for the Advancement of Hebrew Culture

(The following story, taken from "Yeda-Am", the Journal of the Israel Folklore Society, of Tel Aviv, comes from the pen of a woman writer, whose father was the senior clerk of the Baron Edmond de Rothschild project in Zichron Ya'akov at the turn of the century. Her reminiscences capture the flavor of a bygone era in Palestine, yet reflect a problem that has taken on new significance in contemporary Israel.)

From the tiny cellar beneath the kitchen to the rooftop, our house and all its furnishings belonged to Baron de Rothschild. As an official of the Jewish Colonization Association, my father received it rent free, as well as servants to care for it, and a sum of money every three years for renovation. It was good to be included among those whom the villagers called "Der Baron's Finiklach"! ("The Baron's Grandchildren").

I was but a child and in my eyes there was no other house as beautiful as ours . . . It was a mansion, like those of the kings of France, perhaps even like the palace of Monsieur le Baron in Paris . . . In the spacious dining room were two corner-couches, facing each other like two ladies paying a courtesy call, who carry on a polite conversation dressed in their elegant crinolines . . . To this very day, when I think of these two sofas, my heart trembles and my eyes well with tears. They symbolize in some mysterious way our home, my father, mother, brothers and sisters.

Each day after the noon meal, it was my parents' custom to sit at their ease, one on each sofa, quietly sip tiny cups of coffee and chat a little before separating; mother, for a brief nap, and father, to his room — to go over accounts, write reports and plan the next day's work. It was a pleasant hour for us little ones too. Father would lean back, open his collar, calmly sip coffee, and affectionately inquire about our studies and ask each of us a question. This one would receive a caress, the other a tweaked ear.

I don't know why, but we always called Mother's sofa the "Ashkenazi Sofa" and Father's the "Frenkish (Sephardi) Sofa". Perhaps it was because father, upon leaving the table, would announce: "All the Frenks to me!" My oldest brother, my big sister and I always jumped on father, who would be in a good mood, a broad smile lighting his face, a mischievous sparkle in his kindly eyes. My other brother and little sister went to mother — perhaps because they were sorry for her and didn't want her to remain alone on her sofa . . .

It was not easy to choose to join the ranks of the Sephardim, for Zichron Ya'Akov, where we lived, was completely Ashkenazi. There were only a few Sephardim in the I.C.A. office, but these were special people — "Parisians"!

Old Simhah, the cook, prepared wonderful Sephardic delicacies. During his many years in France, father had been deprived of "civilized" cooking; the Parisian meals and even mother's Ashkenazi recipes were not particularly dear to the heart of a "Frenk" . . . Simhah ruled the house with a strong hand and ignored her Ashkenazi mistress, who was younger, by far, and whom she considered an infant. Behind her back she called her the "pink and white Ashkenazi", and scoffed at her cooking — borsht, and prunes with potatoes. "You call this food . . . sweet *Tzimmis* and gefilte fish seasoned with black pepper and sugar? It's enough to give you indigestion . . ." We children agreed, and only poor father would taste mother's cooking, out of politeness, and out of feeling sorry for her . . . One day our Sephardi grandmother came to visit, as did our Ashkenazi grandparents, who lived in Jerusalem. What excitement in the house! The old people immediately sat down, the Ashkenazim on mother's sofa, father's mother on his. Who told them the secret? We children wander from one to the other — from culture to culture.

So our guests sit, and somehow a conversation is woven between sofa and sofa, in a mixture of tongues — Yiddish, Arabic, French and Russian, and Hebrew which the children speak fluently. Mother spices her Yiddish with Arabic and Spanish words. Added to all this the German spoken by father, the aristocratic son-in-law who knows no Yiddish. The old people enjoy this: What's the difference, isn't he talking to them in Deutsch! Grandmother Aziza nods her head with pride and satisfaction and whispers: "He knows everything, this son from Paris!"

Our Simhah happily bustles to offer coffee and trays with all kinds of Sephardi cakes, but mother asks her to serve her parents tea with lemon. They drink happily, and suddenly the conversation falters. They look at each other warily, like strangers . . . Then grandmother Chaya suddenly remembers something. She gets up, shakes out her long silk dress and searches for the pocket hidden in its folds. Plunging in her hand, she brings out a fistfull of candies and divides them among the children. Grandmother Aziza pulls out a bag and takes out large nuts, almonds and pistachios from Damascus. We all jump on her with joy and rush to crack them in the door hinges! It is clear that the Sephardim have won!

I study these dear visitors and wonder: how different they are. Grandma Aziza is wheat-colored and motherly. Her large black eyes shine beneath a high, smooth forehead, her coal-black curly hair is bound in a black kerchief. She sits quietly, self-contained, trying to follow the conversation, and waiting to be spoken to. Grandmother Chaya is tiny, shrunken and old, but full of life, light and quick of movement, with blue eyes, and white hair escaping her white bonnet . . .

The question revolves in my mind: What am I? Ashkenazi or Sephardi . . . I run to the big mirror in the gilded frame to stare at my face, to know myself! Suddenly I burst into bitter tears. It becomes clear to me: I would never know the answer. I would never be my Buba Chaya, nor my Sisi Aziza.

My world shattered beneath my feet — who was I? To whom did I belong? This is a burden of sorrow that I carry within me to this day. I did not dare share it with anyone. The village children called me "Frenk Parch", and the Sephardi girls in Haifa sang out after me *"Peilishe shimzer"* . . . We were "half-breeds" in the eyes of the settlers. And I withdrew within myself and hated — hated all the world. With tears streaming down my cheeks I would reply to these insults and fall upon my tormentors with clenched fists, hitting out until my strength failed. But this did not solve anything.

And yet, these two sofas, the Ashkenazi and the Sephardi, always lived together in harmony, together the source of so much love and so much warmth . . .

A Visit To Russia: Faith Somehow Survives Restriction

By Rabbi Abraham J. Klausner, leader of Temple Emanu-El, of Yonkers, New York, who recently visited the republics of the Soviet Union; in American Judaism, publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations

No one really talks to an "outsider" in Russia. Words are exchanged, and quite graciously, but the subject at hand is never seriously examined and discussed. In a synagogue in Odessa, when I asked one of the worshippers, after I had descended from the *bimah*, where I participated in the Sabbath Torah Service, whether there were Jews interested in leaving Russia, he answered with the question, "Why should anyone want to leave his home?"

In Central Asia, while visiting in the mud-wall home of one of the observant Jews of the community, I made specific inquiry concerning Jewish life in the USSR, to which he answered, "Let's talk about things in America."

On occasion, the conversation reveals a smoldering curiosity concerning the West. While I was a patient at the Botkin Hospital in Moscow, one of the doctors visited with me and wanted to know, "Are the Jews in America free?"

This curiosity concerning the West manifests itself in many ways. I found that I was quite popular at the hospital due to the fact that the American Embassy kept me supplied with back issues of such popular magazines as *Life, Look, Fortune*, etc. One by one the patients found their way to my room, anxious to leaf through the pages of these magazines and to be excited by the pictures of consumer items.

In conversation with the officials of the country, the subject always seemed to turn back upon American life.

In Kiev when I made inquiry concerning procedures for the election of government representatives, I soon found that we were talking about the "undemocratic" way in which we elect the president of the United States, namely, through an electoral college.

In the fabulous city of ancient Samarkand, one of the country's bright industrial representatives treated all inquiries with a touch of humor, in this indirect way allowing himself to criticize some of the practices and foibles of his country and people.

Since there is no direct conversation, how does one draw conclusions concerning the life of the peoples of the USSR? That is not as difficult as it may seem. All one need do is observe carefully the day-to-day life of the average citizen, and based upon these observations, draw his conclusions.

The USSR is actually a study in contrast and contradiction. It maintains a broad educational system and yet a spirit of anti-intellectualism prevails. It has effectively conquered space but is primitive and inefficient in its day-to-day mechanical pursuits. Russia is an old country and yet it is without an "acceptable history." Freedom is granted to its people but is then highly qualified by its economic system.

What about the Jew in the Soviet Union? There is a good deal of conflicting opinion in the United States on this subject, much of it due to "cultural transference" — that is, an attempt to analyze the Jews of another political and social system by means of the concepts and symbols of our own society.

To begin any discussion concerning the Jews of Russia, one must make a general distinction between the synagogue community and the Jewish community. This distinction is characteristic of our own society though we may not be aware of it.

There are those of us who are associated with the synagogue and make up the synagogue community. Then there are those of us who cluster about Jewish secular institutions and constitute the Jewish community. Because of the great overlapping of associations with these communities, the distinction is often vague.

In Russia the secular Jewish community does not exist, simply because there are no Jewish institutions around which the non-synagogue oriented individuals can cluster.

This results from the fact that Russia is a non-voluntary society. All institutions are sustained by the state. Poland differs from Russia in this respect. There is a Jewish community which is organized and concerns itself with the history, culture, and language of the Jew. It is also interesting to note that this community is committed to the communist ideology and has cut itself away from the synagogue community.

The synagogue community, then, is the only organized aspect of Jewish life in the USSR. It represents only a small fraction of the total Jewish population.

I called upon a lady in the city of Leningrad. She is now in her late descending years, but is nevertheless resolute and vigorous in all her ways. "Tell me," I asked, "about life in Russia." We sat together in the "cubicle" of space the Soviet Union allots each of its citizens as a home and spoke for quite some time.

"No one who has lived through the siege of Leningrad," she said, "needs much. Russia has been good to its people. There is food, clothing, living space and entertainment, and those who had no opportunity for education during the difficult years are now afforded an opportunity to catch up."

I questioned her about the "Jewish community." Yes, she was aware of the synagogue and its people, but at no time in her long stretch of years did she find a need for it, though she felt very keenly the fact that she was Jewish. Our language of communication was Yiddish.

There are synagogues in all the major cities of Russia. They are open and in good repair. All who want to attend may do so.

My first visit to a synagogue was in Moscow. I left the Botkin Hospital on a Friday after a lengthy and interesting stay and returned to my hotel. On Saturday morning I asked the Intourist people for the location of Arkhitova Street. I did not mention the synagogue.

No one seemed to be able to locate the street though it was just off Red Square. Anxious to attend religious services in Russia, I finally said, "I'm looking for the synagogue!"

"If you want to attend the synagogue," the Intourist representative responded, "you need not be concerned with its location. We will have a car here in a moment to take you to the synagogue." In a few moments the car appeared. "How will I get back?" I inquired. "Don't worry about it, the car will wait for you."

The freedom with which Soviet citizens attend the synagogue and the free functioning of the synagogue are conditioned and qualified by the anti-religion policy of the Russian government.

It instructs its citizens that religion in all its forms has been and is a negative and destructive force. It therefore "separates" church and state. In a voluntary society separation of church and state is desirable. In a non-voluntary society, to separate church and state is to cut the church off from the social structure and make its operation difficult and its survival questionable.

For the church and the synagogue must come to the state for all their needs. It is precisely at this point that the state makes its position effective in denying the requests of the religious institutions. In this way the state downgrades these institutions in the eyes of the people and transfers to them its anti-religion attitude.

While visiting with the leadership of the synagogue of Leningrad, I sat with them and my Intourist representative about a table in the "wedding" room. I asked each of the gentlemen to tell me who they were in terms of their work.

The first to answer said that he had been a colonel in the Red Army. The second and the third then indicated their fields of endeavor. The fourth gentleman said that he was an executive in a knitting mill.

When we left the synagogue to return to the car, the Intourist representative, a personable bright young mother, said to me, "I was surprised to hear from that man that he was an executive in a knitting mill." "Why?" I asked. "Well," she answered, "executives in our industrial complex are bright people. What would a bright man be doing in a synagogue?"

In the city of Kiev, when I informed the Intourist representative that I wanted to visit the synagogue, I was told that this was out of the question. It could not be done. When I insisted, the Intourist representative said with some anger in her voice, "I never go near such a place." It was only when I threatened to have her replaced with another guide that she consented to a visit to the synagogue.

There has been much talk about the baking of matzohs in the Soviet Union. To bake matzohs one must have flour, a baking plant and a system of distribution. Flour is "sold" by the government to authorized bakers or distributors. Baking is done in government plants.

Distribution of any commodity is forbidden the unauthorized individual. Consequently, in asking for permission to bake matzohs, the synagogue community takes issue with the anti-religion policy of the government.

The government is not always consistent in its policy. This may be due to political or economic factors. Last year the community was unable to obtain flour for the baking of matzohs. This year, to my personal knowledge, matzohs were baked in the precincts of the synagogues I visited.

When I reported to the synagogue people of Odessa that matzohs were being baked in Leningrad, they asked me whether I knew where the people obtained flour. I gathered from the question first, that they wanted to know whether the flour was delivered to the people by the government or whether they obtained it on the retail market; and second, that the government did not make flour directly available to the people of Odessa.

The restrictions placed upon the synagogue are also placed upon the church. For some time the church was able to sell candles and use the income for the maintenance of the church. Today this is no longer possible.

There is no rabbinical seminary in all of Russia.

The city of Kiev was at one time the administrative center for the Russian Orthodox Church. Until some few years ago, it maintained a seminary for the training of its clergy. This seminary has now been closed. The Russians allow for the

(Continued on Page Five)

Look For Travel Kits For Yourself, And For Going-Away Gifts

It is the age of jet travel and, along with it, the age of efficiency packing. Each year, at about this time, the prospective vacationer can find a host of new gadgets that make it possible to carry all the conveniences of home away from home.

Lingerie cases are equipped to keep nightgowns and slips in tidy order, and extra outside pockets are provided for smaller pieces such as hosiery.

A problem that travelers frequently do not think of until well on their way is how to keep soiled clothes separated from the clean ones, and plastic bags are available in every size.

Most travelers today move on a tight schedule that does not allow for emergencies, such as getting a coffee-stained dress dry-cleaned. There are available now, packages of prepared individual, sealed-foil packets which remove all stains, including grease and lipstick.

Hangers are not found in every hotel closet. The newest compact version is a feather-light plastic hanger that is inflatable. It is strong enough to hold a coat, yet there is no bulk or chance of breakage when packed in a suitcase.

Cosmetics can be some of the bulkiest as well as the heaviest necessities on the vacationer's list. Complete kits which carry these things in light-weight plastic containers, have cleanser, skin lotion, moisture film and night cream, as well as foundation, powder, hand lotion, eye shadow and rouge.

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A VISIT TO RUSSIA: FAITH SOMEHOW SURVIVES RESTRICTION

(Continued from Page Four)

maintenance of seminaries but make it quite difficult for the individual citizen to respond to such a calling.

By effectively reducing the number of candidates for the ministry, the government can then close the seminary, with the simple observation that there is no use maintaining an institution for so few students.

The services in the synagogue are for the most part unattractive. The worshippers move about visiting with each other; they respond to the prayer service automatically.

In one synagogue where I attended the service on a sabbath morning, the Torah was read simultaneously from the cantor's desk and to the rear of the synagogue from the *bimah*. The congregation moved about between these two reading desks and gathered in small groups paying no attention whatsoever to the readers. It was impossible to hear either of the two readers.

I was asked how the service compares with the services in the United States. I answered that we are more attentive to the reading of both the service and the Torah.

One does not see children or young men at the synagogue service. Prayer books are not available to the visitor in any of the synagogues.

In a discussion with a citizen who reported to me that all was well in both the general and the religious community, I was informed that prayer books had been printed in Moscow. The figure given me was 3,000 copies. One can readily realize how quickly so small a number of volumes would be absorbed by the synagogue community. Prayer shawls are for the most part shabby-looking. I am of the opinion that individual citizens can readily obtain cloth in Russia with which they could tailor prayer shawls.

From my own observations and those of others who have visited the synagogue community of USSR, I conclude that there is a good deal that the Jew can do for himself in face of the difficulties imposed upon him by the government in order to make more effective his religious way of life. This pertains not merely to the tailoring of prayer shawls, but to a full series of items including the organization of a religious synod and establishing communications with the Jewish community abroad.

Most significantly, if the ritual expressions themselves were modified in keeping with the full development of Judaism they might represent a call or a challenge to the larger non-synagogue community.

What will become of the Jew in the USSR? There is the expressed feeling on the part of many that under these conditions the Jew in time will be torn from his tradition and completely absorbed by the secular culture. This assumes that present attitudes and conditions will always prevail.

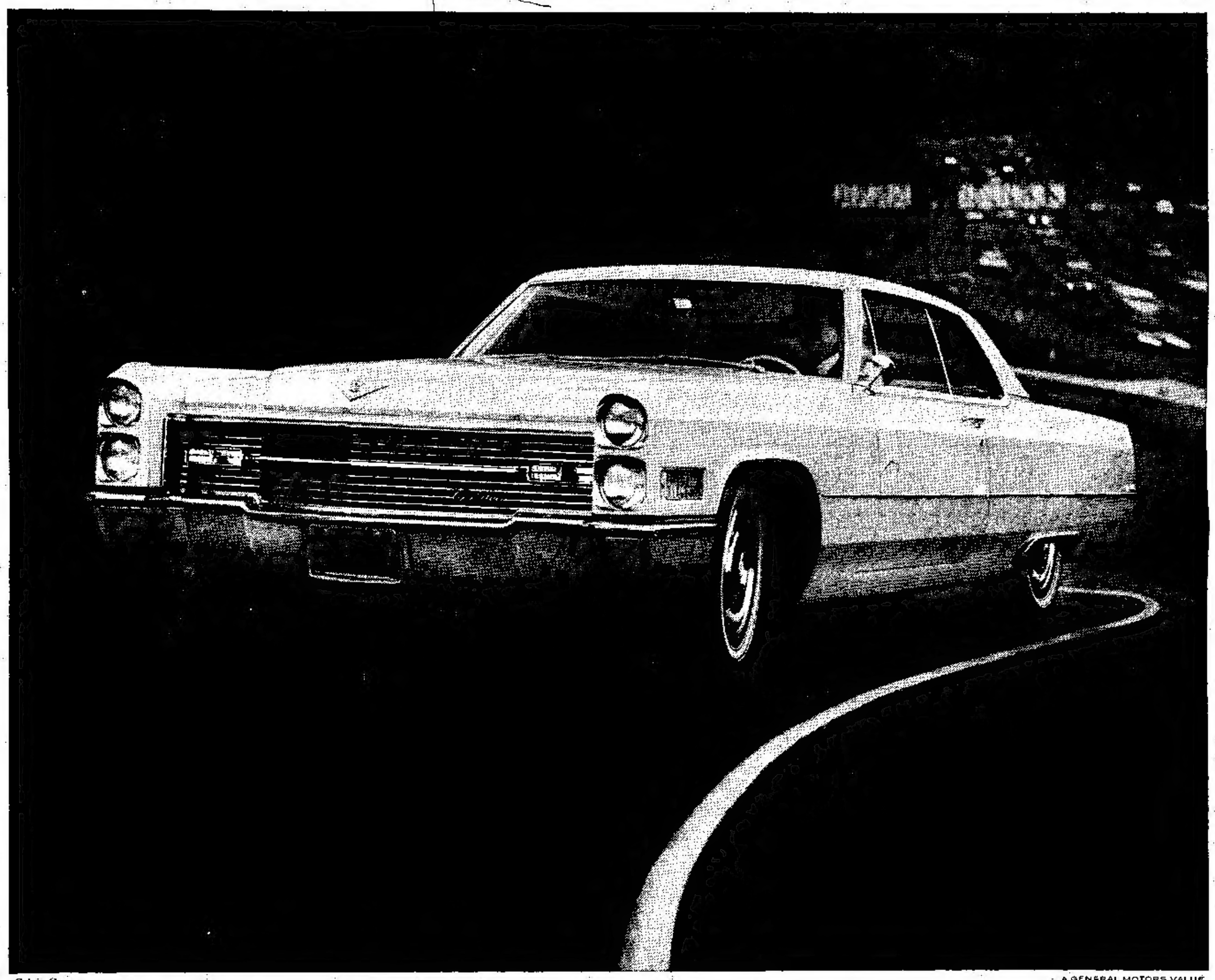
There is reason to believe that this is not so. There is presently developing in Russia a kind of secular religion influenced by ancient traditions. This is observable in the establishment of the marriage palaces and their new ceremonies which borrow from tradition.

More significant, however, is the fact that in the ancient city of Samarkand there are the Tagic Jews. They have been in Central Asia now for many centuries. Though oppressed by the Moslems for some centuries and now restricted by the communist regime, they maintain their Jewish way of life. I was somewhat surprised when on my way to the synagogue, I passed through a small alcove where a *shachet* was in the process of killing chickens that were being brought to him by the women of the community.

Another interesting aspect of the community is its cemetery. It is a separate Jewish cemetery and is maintained according to Jewish traditions. The older stones or grave coverings are interesting architecturally in that they represent the older Moslem influence and now the new stones bear a Western influence. All stones have Hebrew inscriptions on them, even those of most recent date.

The synagogue is a combination of Western and Eastern styles. There are some two hundred scrolls of the Torah contained in a series of arks around the walls of the synagogue. These walls are covered with hangings, each bearing the name of a donor and the name of the individual in whose memory it was given. These inscriptions are also in Hebrew.

One feels here in this remote part of the world, on the road that once carried the silk of China to the Western world, that come what may, the spirit of faith somehow survives the forces of oppression and restriction.



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EUROPE EXPECTS YOU-

European Railroads Have New High-Speed Trains, Good Schedules And Equipment; Combine Comfort And Efficiency; And Are Doing Well

Europe's railroads are not letting themselves be bypassed by other means of transportation during the present travel boom on the Continent, writes Daniel M. Madden, in the New York Times. By offering increasingly faster trains, convenient schedules, modern equipment and installations and new features, the railroads are meeting the competition of the airplane and the automobile.

In Paris, one of the Continent's major rail hubs, the traveller can board a train in late afternoon and, by midnight, be in a relatively far-off place — such as Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich, Avignon or Bordeaux.

France's Sud-Express, on its way from Paris to the Spanish border at Hendaye, makes the 360 miles to Bordeaux in 4 hours 43 minutes, or a net speed of 77 miles an hour; this is said to be the longest nonstop run in the world on any regular service.

Italy's celebrated *rapido*, the Settebello, travels the 395 miles between Milan and Rome in just over six hours, and makes several stops en route as well. The "MN" train, linking Milan and Naples, just about matches the 65-mile-an-hour pace.

Switzerland's excellent railroad system is world-famous, and what makes its performance all the more remarkable is the succession of countless valleys and Alpine peaks over which its trains operate. For example, Jungfraujoch, almost 11,500 feet above sea level, is the highest railway station in Europe.

The railroads are not going it alone; by any means. Often, they join forces with other modes of transportation and provide a "package" arrangement for their train-travelling clients. The French Railroad, for example, will arrange for a rented car to be waiting for the passenger arriving in Paris or at stations in 140 other cities. This type of service is also offered by many other European railroads.

Special tours organized by the railroads are commonplace in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland, as well as in other countries. The French Railroad had a one-day outing to Brussels not long ago; the fare included round-trip passage, lunch in the Belgian capital, a bus tour of the city and dinner on the train on the way back.

Perhaps the most spectacular step taken by the railroads, vis-à-vis the automobile, is the ever-increasing scheduling of "car-sleepers." This service permits motorists to travel on the same train as their cars. It also makes it possible for them to get a good night's sleep and, at the same time, cover hundreds of miles.

Car-sleeper, or *auto-couchette*, travel keeps spreading. In France, where it was introduced in 1957, new routes are added yearly. Last year, there were 24, or five more than in 1964.

Six such routes from Paris go to Biarritz, Milan, Toulouse, Narbonne, Avignon and St. Raphaël. Similar car-sleepers operate from Düsseldorf, Hamburg and other points in Germany; they connect with cities in Italy, Austria, France (Avignon) and Switzerland.

Each passenger pays the regular rail fare for the distance travelled, plus the fee for sleeping accommodations (*couchette* or *wagon-lit*) and a charge for his automobile, depending on its size. A round trip from Boulogne, on the Channel coast, to Lyons for two passengers in *couchettes* and for an average-size car costs about $110.

Another popular railroad offering is the Trans-Europe Express service. It combines speed and comfort in covering the heart of the Continent.

TEE service was proposed by the Dutch in 1954, and operates in the six Common Market countries (France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg) and Switzerland. The high-speed TEE trains now link more than 100 European cities lying along 21 different routes.

European railroads seem to be doing well financially, writes Mr. Madden. The French Railroad is a good illustration of this success. In 1964, it carried 608 million passengers, an increase of nine million over the previous year. Since 1938, passenger traffic on French trains has risen by 72 per cent.

S. S. FRANCE TOURS AND CRUISES WILL DELIGHT THE TRAVELLER

The S. S. France, the longest ship afloat, will have a special New York-Cannes crossing, on March 5, and on March 15, there will be a special 16-day Mediterranean cruise, from Cannes, returning to New York, from Le Havre, and Southampton, on April 8.

During the Mediterranean cruise, the ship will serve as hotel, of course. There is complete air-conditioning throughout, and full-sound-proofing; there are two swimming pools, one glass-enclosed and sunlit; and two pairs of stabilizers for a silky, smooth ride.

For cruises, of courses, the S. S. France is all one-class, with twenty-seven public rooms. The S.S. France has the largest movie theatre afloat; all cabins have private bathrooms; and all cabins have telephones.

The French Line suggests a special tour, to finish the cruise on March 31; specially-arranged French Line days in Southern climes but also two days in Paris. Only top class hotels and restaurants are used such as Oustau de Baumaniere in Baux de Provence; La Petite Auberge in Noves; or the Hotel de la Poste in Avallon — all 3-starred by the Michelin Guide. In Paris there will be a choice between the George V, and the Plaza-Athenée.

To get up to Paris, three modes of transportation are offered: a) flying from Nice by Caravelle jet, First Class; b) going by crack French train (the famous "Mistral"). In 10½ hours, First Class; c) by automobile, either the drive-yourself Peugeot or by chauffeured limousine.

Why not become exposed to the magic of places like: Saint Raphael, Hyeres, Toulon, Gemenos, Aix-en-Provence, Salon, Arles, Baux de Provence, Nimes, Avignon, Villeneuve les Avignon, Noves, Cavaillon, Meyrargnes, Saint Maximin, Golfe Juan, Antibes, Saint Paul de Vence, Villefranche, Saint Jean Cap Ferrat, Monte Carlo, Eze, Nice, Condrieu, Avallon?

Among many "inclusives" is the boat-train, First Class fare Paris to Le Havre for the sailing of the France, on April 8, back to New York.

STOCKHOLM'S STORES SET THE STYLE FOR SWEDEN

Department stores in Stockholm, Sweden, seem to play a bigger role in setting the style of life than in other places in Europe or America. Take, for example, a recent Sunday. A newly-arrived stranger to Stockholm wandered into what he thought would be the deserted business section of the city — a section dominated by new skyscrapers and department stores. To his amazement, the stranger stumbled on what looked like a New Year's Eve celebration in Times Square, writes the New York Times. Hundreds of toy horns were squawking. Balloons floated through the air. Costumed groups of men with guitars and accordions wandered through the streets serenading pedestrians. Restaurants and cafes were jammed. Couples walked with their arms around each other. Torches were lit along the streets.

What was going on? A national holiday? It turned out that it was a change of displays in Stockholm department stores — and when they do something like this, says the New York Times, they obviously do it in style!

Perhaps the most stylish of the lot is the Nordiska Kompaniet, the biggest department store in Stockholm.

The store, known simply as NK to everybody in Sweden and a great many people outside the country, celebrated its 50th anniversary last year. Another department store, the Stockholm Consumer Cooperative's big, handsome P.U.B., also observed its golden jubilee last year, so the two stores must share the honors of seniority.

One of the things that makes NK so popular is the fact that almost everything can be bought there. It sells boats and summer bungalows, handicrafts and fine arts, ready-to-wear and haute couture, skis, swimming pools, ceramics and sausages, to touch on just a few things.

Another thing that makes NK notable is its emphasis on creativity and design, writes the New York Times, even by Scandanavian standards. Almost since it opened it has encouraged the development of design for the merchandise it sells, rather than just accepting what the market has to offer.

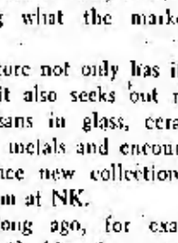
The store not only has its own designers, it also seeks out new artists and artisans in glass, ceramics, textiles and metals and encourages them to produce new collections and exhibit them at NK.

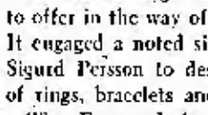
Not long ago, for example, the store was looking for something new to offer in the way of modern jewelry. It engaged a noted silversmith named Sigurd Persson to design a new style of rings, bracelets and necklaces.

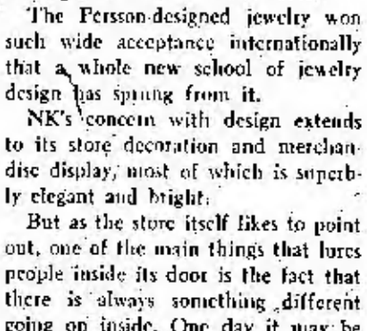
The Persson-designed jewelry won such wide acceptance internationally that a whole new school of jewelry design has sprung from it.

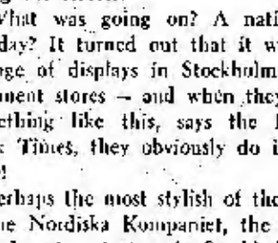
NK's concern with design extends to its store decoration and merchandise display, most of which is superbly elegant and bright.

But as the store itself likes to point out, one of the main things that lures people inside its door is the fact that there is always something different going on inside. One day it may be an exhibition of paintings by a Swedish artist, the next a rock and roll singer.









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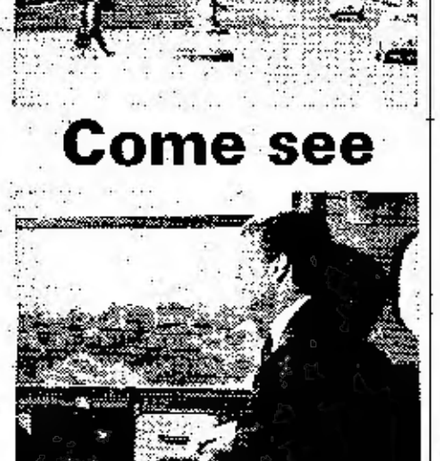

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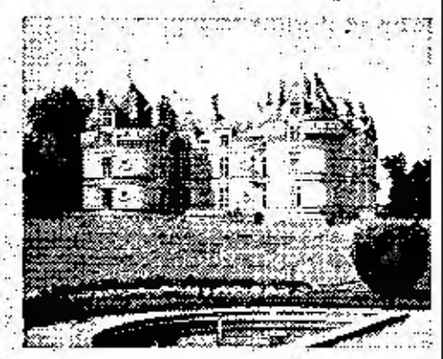

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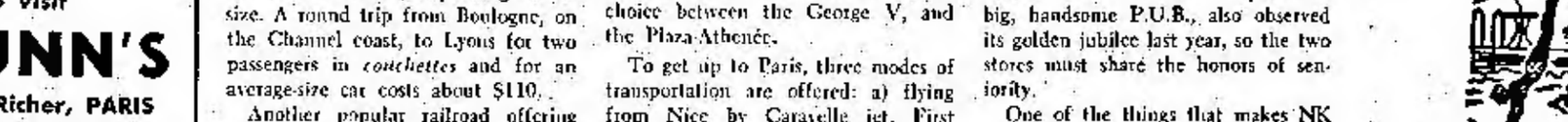

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On a windy day forty years ago, a young boy hurried across the tarmac at Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport, carrying five lunch boxes filled with Danish open-face sandwiches. He handed them to a crew member of a single-engine plane waiting to take off for Amsterdam. Thus were delivered the first airborne meals ever served from Kastrup's airport kitchen. Now, at least 8,000 meals a day are necessary to satisfy passengers taking off from Kastrup.

The boy was Svend Hammer, still in business as owner of Hammer's Airport Restaurant. He still supplies three airlines, but he was long since outstripped by SAS Catering whose headquarters is in the five-chimneyed, glass-and-concrete building which dominates the airport. SAS Catering is an independent subsidiary of Scandinavian Airlines System, but it serves 25 other airlines and has a $12 million turnover. Kitchen capacity has recently been expanded. The company can now produce 10,000 hot meals a day, 12,000 open sandwiches, 10,000 pastries and 10,000 rolls.

"Every air traveller must be regarded as a gourmet (rather than a gourmand)," says an SAS official in the Scandinavian Times. "On a plane, many people have nothing to do but take a critical view of the food." Both the food from SAS Catering and the people who prepare it are first class. Kastrup's cooks have to produce a range of national dishes which no hotel could rival, and air passengers are fastidious.

While French airlines' passengers may lunch off smoked salmon, choice beef with potatoes and green peas and a *mocca éclair* dessert, passengers on the Polar route to Japan will be able to choose raw tuna with rice wrapped in seaweed (harvested in Tokyo Bay) or cold cod (caught in the Pacific). On other routes, the range includes English pies, Indian curries, Swiss *fondues* and Italian *anti-pasto*. Aptly, Kastrup is known as "the kitchen of the world."

Cooks from France, Italy, Japan and other nations regularly visit Kastrup to teach the arts of their own national cooking, and SAS Catering's apprentice cooks spend some of their training at the Copenhagen Tivoli pleasure garden's most famous restaurant.

A Danish actor, columnist and well-known gourmet, Mogens Brandt, recently spent a day at Kastrup eating his way through as many air-meals as he could, reports the Scandinavian Times. "They not only still the hunger, but are a sort of occupational therapy on long air journeys," he commented ecstatically.

With such testimonials behind it, little wonder that SAS Catering also comes down to earth. It handled the cuisine at the New York World's Fair Swedish pavilion and does the same at Copenhagen's Bella Center, a spectacular international exhibition complex which opened with the Copenhagen Trade Fair last fall.

Paris Is Wonderful, "The Most Beautiful City"

In spite of itself, Paris has become the most beautiful city a tourist is ever likely to visit, writes Gene Gleason, in the New York Herald Tribune.

A century ago, Napoleon III and his ruthless deputy, Baron Haussmann, tore the city apart to modernize it. All buildings had to meet rigid requirements of height and design. While the yells and protests rose to the deafening volume, Haussmann cut 22 broad boulevards and avenues through the heart of Paris. It was the most painful and wonderful thing that ever happened; today, the city is full of daylight and open spaces, like the Impressionist paintings it helped to inspire. On the main streets and around the principal traffic circles, cars and trucks whirl past with a freedom seldom seen in New York.

The old Paris remains, just off the boulevards. The Ile de la Cité is 2,100 years old — and frequently looks its age. On the Rue Villedo, a narrow, twisting alley near the Paris Opera, I paused to note an ancient building, propped up by thick wooden beams. "How long has it been like that?" my companion asked a man in the adjoining yard. "Forty years" he answered. In Paris, emergency repairs still take a while.

Paris has been mapped, guide-booked and outlined for tourists more thoroughly than any other city. The Guide Michelin, the French Government Tourist Office and airline travel folders will steer you infallibly to every monument, museum, park and station you want to see. With their help, says Mr. Gleason, I strolled the streets, rode taxis and took the Metro — always with ease. Once my driver got honestly lost in the dark, unfamiliar streets of the Ile St. Louis. No problem: we quickly located a gendarme who politely guided us to our destination.

French tourist officials, greatly disturbed by travellers' complaints of rudeness and overcharges, started a courtesy campaign. I found it very effective.

Paris may have been invented for lovers and women shoppers, but it's equally serviceable for strollers. During a much-too-brief stay, I spent hours rambling along the banks of the Seine and the avenues and side-streets of central Paris, working in an occasional two-hour visit to the Louvre. You can't "do" the Louvre in a day, a week or a year, but you can sample its magnificence for a lifetime.

Feet give out at last, and for this, there's the sidewalk cafe (glass-enclosed in winter), where you can eat or drink at your own pace and for generally moderate cost. From your table, you can't miss Paris's great living monument — its women, writes Mr. Gleason. Shop-girls or duchesses, they dress so smartly and with such resolute avoidance of gewgaws that you'd swear they're the most beautiful girls in the world, whether they are or not. None of them look sloppy or dishevelled, like Brigitte What's-Her-Name, just neat, chic and well aware that too much allure is no lure at all.

This is indeed restful, but after sunset the visibility decreases and you begin to think about dinner and frolics.

Ask About Places Of Jewish Interest In Paris, Listed For The Tourists

The French Government Tourist Office, 1170 Drummond Street, Montreal, 25, will give advance advice to the tourist on places of special interest in France — for the traveller, who has time to see just the famous landmarks of Paris, perhaps; and for the visitor to France, who has time, to visit some of the out-of-the-way places, and the interesting stops, off the beaten path.

The Office suggests places of Jewish interest, for example, with half-day sightseeing tours morning, or afternoon, or full-day, leaving at ten, and returning at 4 p.m. In either case, there are the choices of private car, or motor-coach.

The morning tour includes the building where Dr. Theodor Herzl lived, while writing his book, "The Jewish State"; the Law Courts, where the Talmud dispute took place, in the thirteenth century; the location when Scholem Schwarzbard killed Simon Petliura; the house where Sarah Bernhardt was born; the church of St. Julien-le-Pauvre, the most ancient monument in the Jewish history of Paris; a visit to Notre Dame Cathedral, and its Jewish sculptures and link with Jewish history; the monument of the Jewish Martyr; the Jewish district, "Pletzel"; and the Synagogues.

The full-day tour includes as well, the place where Alfred Dreyfus lived, where he was demoted; and his tomb; and the tombs of Rachel and Heinrich Heine.

Ask the Tourist Office about planning independent tours, in Paris, and the surrounding countryside, too.

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Scandinavian Modern isn't called Scandinavian Modern for nothing either. Where else would you expect to find so much of it for so little? You can refurnish your home, and may save enough money doing it to pay your air fare.

If you prefer the quieter pleasures, there's Scandinavia's natural beauty. The spectacular midnight sun, a sight no one ever forgets. And the fjord country of Norway, a giant landscape where steep cliffs plunge from unbelievable heights through swirling mists into deep, quiet lakes. The strength and stillness you find there can be described by only one word: peace.

Finding something to do in Scandinavia is no problem. It's finding enough time to do it all.

If you'd like to know more, call your travel agent or drop a card to SAS, 1010 St. Catherine Street W., Montreal, Quebec.

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European Events For The Tourist And Businessman Are Varied And Fascinating; Cover Hobbies And Business

Among the more interesting events taking place in Europe during the first half of 1966 are the following, as listed by British European Airways:

AUSTRIA — International Spring Trade Fair, Vienna, March 13 to 20; Vienna Festival, May 22 to June 21.

BELGIUM — International Garden Show, Brussels, February 25 to March 6; International Art Exhibition, Antwerp, May 20 to June 16.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Prague Spring International Music Festival, May 12 to June 4.

DENMARK — Danish Furniture Fair, Copenhagen, May 12 to 16; International Food Congress and Exhibition, Copenhagen, June 23 to July 3.

FINLAND — Fifth International Photographic Exhibition, Helsinki, March 12 to 20; Tenth International Ceramics Conference, Helsinki, June 12 to 14; Sibelius Festival, Helsinki, May-June.

FRANCE — International Fair of winter sports, Grenoble, March 26 to 30; International Exhibition of Women's Ready-Made Clothing, Paris, April 16 to 21; International Textile Fair, Paris, May 23 to 26; Cannes Film Festival, Cannes, May 5 to 20; International Exhibition of China, Crystal, Pottery and Glassware, Paris, June 18 to 23.

GERMANY — Fashion Week, Berlin, March 7 to 15; International Sports Goods Trade Fair, Wiesbaden, March 20 to 22; German Aviation Exhibition, Hanover, April 29 to May 8; International Handicrafts Fair, Munich, May 12 to 22.

ISRAEL — International Flower Exhibition, Haifa, April 5 to 11; International Trade Fair, Tel Aviv, June 21 to July 9.

ITALY — International Arts and Crafts Fair, Florence, April 23 to May 8; International Mediterranean Fair, Palermo, May 26 to June 9.

NETHERLANDS — Royal Netherlands Industries Fair, Utrecht, March 7 to 15; Holland Festival, June 15 to July 15.

NORWAY — International Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore, Bergen, May 22 to June 21.

POLAND — International Book Fair, Warsaw, May 15 to 22, International Festival of Short Films, Cracow, June 2 to 12.

SWEDEN — International Boat Show, Stockholm, March 17 to 28. Swedish Furniture Fair, Malmo, May 15 to 18.

SWITZERLAND — International Exhibition of Tourism and Sports, Lausanne, February 26 to March 6; International Motor Show, Geneva, March 10 to 20; Swiss Industries Fair, Basle, April 16 to 26.

RUSSIA — International Tchaikovsky Competition, Moscow, June 1 to 30.

YUGOSLAVIA — International Plastics Fair and International Spring Fair, both at Zagreb, April 16 to 24.

Among the European sporting events listed by BEA for the first half of the year are the following:

World Hockey Championships, March, at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

International Toboggan Race (Tatra Cup), High Tatras, Czechoslovakia, March.

International T. T. Motor Cycle Races, Isle of Man, June 13 to 17.

World Cross-Country Motorcycle Championships, Prague, June 19.

Wimbledon Tennis Championships, London, June 20 to July 2.

Zim Lines Will Emphasize Cruise Side Of Passenger Service

A greatly-expanded program of luxury cruises from U.S. ports to the Mediterranean, Caribbean and other areas of the world is being mapped by the Zim Lines which will emphasize the cruise side of its passenger services during the years ahead, it was announced in New York, by Gottlieb Hammer, president, American-Israeli Shipping Co., Inc., United States representatives of the Zim Lines.

One consequence of this decision, Mr. Hammer said, will be the withdrawal of the mixed passenger-cargo liners, Israel and Zion from trans-Atlantic service early this spring.

The Shalom, 25,300 gross ton flagship of the Zim fleet, will make four trans-Atlantic round voyages from New York to Haifa, via European ports in 1966. These trips will be in addition to two long Mediterranean cruises of 42 and 48 days' duration, sailing from New York on March 18, and August 30, respectively. The Shalom will make two, and probably three, long cruises to the Mediterranean in 1967.

The Shalom is presently employed on Caribbean cruises from New York and will continue on this service until mid-March, Mr. Hammer said. She will resume her Caribbean cruises for the 1966-67 season, next November or December.

Mr. Hammer disclosed that the Zim Lines are negotiating now for the year-round operation of cruises from Florida and West Coast ports, possibly beginning next year. The vessels involved in these plans are the sisterships, Jerusalem and Theodor Herzl, both of which have successfully cruised from American ports in previous years.

The decision to withdraw the Israel and Zion from trans-Atlantic service was made because ships of their type, though popular with passengers who enjoy the informality of a cargo liner, are no longer economically feasible on the North Atlantic, Mr. Hammer said.

The Israel and Zion were built at Hamburg, West Germany, under terms of the Bonn-Israel reparations agreement. The Israel made her maiden voyage to New York in October, 1955; and the Zion followed in March, 1956. The ships have since maintained year-round passenger and cargo service between New York and Haifa, calling at ports in the Azores, Spain, Italy and Greece. Together, they averaged 16 round voyages a year.

Mix-And-Match Sports Separates Are Most Adaptable For Ease Of Packing

Vacation bound? Then it's only natural that you'll be thinking of clothes . . . what outfit will be appropriate where, which fabrics will pack well, and look smart on arrival.

The Canadian Cotton Council suggests that a good rule to follow in planning your vacation wardrobe is "divide and conquer." Whether you're planning a long weekend or a full-fledged vacation in the sun, divide your wardrobe into sports separates that multiply into a dozen different combinations. That way you'll conquer that age old problem of what-to-take and you'll ease the packing problem too.

Build a capsule wardrobe around basic elements, like pants and skirts — then add a variety of tops for spice. The same slim pants that look trim and tailored with a tunic, go feminine when teamed with a ruffled overblouse . . . or nautical, with a signal-flag pullover.

Skirts are slim and free-swinging, and they're no longer known simply as skirts. They're apt to be referred to as flares, kilts, wrap-arounds, dirndls, pleatsters, or proportioneds.

Choose pants and skirts that are most becoming to you individually; and concentrate on a basic colour scheme. Southern climates call for colours in ranges from misty pastels to stark white — giving plenty of leeway to mix and match colours to taste.

The most popular cordinated sports sets are in cotton ducks, sailcloth, denim, and cotton knits. The short play dress is skirted or culotted, open-armed, and easy-waisted. Favored fabrics for play dresses are crisp white cotton duck and pique. Cotton sportswear is carefree and comfortable!

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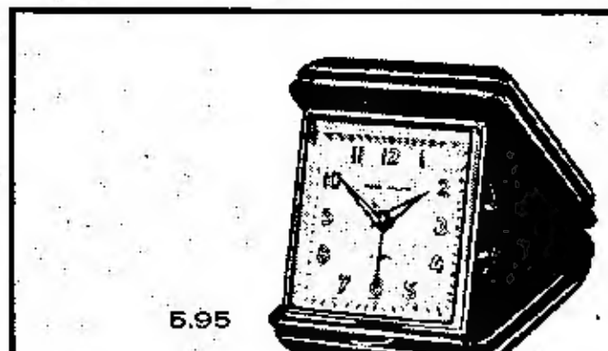

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Differently. You see, most ocean-liners have their smokestacks one-behind-the-other. The Shalom's stacks are side-by-side. This creates a lot more space—space below for elegant lounges, restaurants and huge staterooms; space above for game rooms, swimming pools and broad sweeps of deck.

But the Shalom's *real* difference isn't in her design. It's in her demeanor. The Shalom is friendly. Very friendly. That's because she's an Israeli ship and the Israelis are naturally warm-hearted, stimulating, hospitable. Which means there's absolutely nothing la-de-da about the Shalom. However, that's not to say life aboard the Shalom isn't filled with luxuries. After all, with sauna baths, duty-free shops, nightclubs, first-run films and VIP facilities, to say nothing of five gourmet meals a day, what else could it be?

This year the Shalom is making four transatlantic trips to Israel —April 29, May 27, June 30 and July 29. Each features stops in such marvelous ports as Lisbon, Cannes, Naples and Piraeus. She is also making a special 48-day High Holiday Festival Cruise to the Mediterranean and Israel sailing on August 30 to 12 ports. For reservations, see your travel agent or call Zim.

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TIME TO GET GOING!

Ship Travel Has Found Warm Comfort In Cruise Business

Ship travel across the Atlantic dropped in 1965, according to the Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference's annual tally; but the steamship lines, which operate a total of 37 liners in trans-Atlantic service, could take comfort from two sources.

First, there was an increase in cruising by the same ships — from 143,000 cruises in 1964 to 173,184 last year, writes Walter Hamsha in the New York Herald Tribune. The 30,184-passenger increase more than offset the loss in revenue from trans-Atlantic crossings because cruises are longer than crossings and command higher fares.

Second, liners in trans-Atlantic service last year operated with more passengers per voyage than before. This is because there was a 12 per cent drop in the number of trans-Atlantic voyages last year from 1964, compared with a drop of only 8 per cent in passenger travel across the ocean.

Ships belonging to member companies of the Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference, based in Folkstone, England, and its New York counterpart, the Trans-Atlantic Passenge Steamship Conference, made 883 Atlantic crossings last year between the United States or Canada and Europe. This was a drop of 120 voyages from the 1,003 crossings in 1964, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. H. N. Dutilh, of the Holland-America Line, chairman of the Atlantic Passenger Conference, said the increase in the number of the cruise passengers resulted from the emphasis by the steamship industry on the holiday aspect of sea travel.

TRAVEL AGENTS ARE IMPORTANT!

Travel agents, unlike geography professors, can't be expected to have the last word on every country in the world, a total of 132; it's enough if they know how to get you where you want to go.

Nearly 80 per cent of the travelling public relies on the services of agents to arrange their transportation, prepare individual itineraries, reserve rooms, and, in addition, advise on such questions as tipping, baggage, auto licenses abroad, health requirements and activities and entertainment of special interest.

Travel agents do everything except hand out motion sickness pills, and some might even be glad to recommend a reliable brand of these. They arrange package plans and group tours on grand and less grand scales, or steer solitary souls on an eccentric course — say, mountain-climbing or spelunking.

The amount of information these people retain, and the speed at which they come up with material, is impressive. An agent is a talking encyclopedia, a human computing machine. To complicate his life, the material which he feeds on — plane and train schedules, hotel tariffs, currency rates, etc. — always is "subject to change without notice."

"See so-and-so," a girl said as if she were boasting, "he knows all the deals." Which is probably the highest recommendation an agent can get.

Normally, there is no charge for making simple travel reservations. The agent exacts a fee only when multiple schedules are required, or frequent changes are made in original plans, or for special services. What the agent charges in fees, he may save his customers in telephone tolls. Fees for cancellations, deducted from the deposit, depend both on the policy of the hotel and carrier involved and terms set up by the agent.

The agent's commission comes to about five percent of a sale on domestic carriers, up to seven on international routes, none on booking railroad tickets. The commission is paid by the carrier company directly to the agent.

Israel's First Motel Chain Will Give Sparkle To Smaller Centres

The first motor hotel chain in Israeel was launched last fall, in Acre, on the Mediterranean, north of Haifa. The 56-room beachside motel, located on the historic Argaman Beach, is Israel's first American-style motel facility, according to its developer, the Investment and Tourist Centre Ltd., of Tel-Aviv.

The organization also announced a program for the construction of larger motor hotel facilities at Nahariyah in northeast Galilee, the most popular shore resort for Israelis; and at Nazareth, Safed, Eilat and Sodom. The company, which owns key locations in these resort areas, has received government and municipal approval and cooperation for its enterprises.

Plans have already been approved and construction will begin shortly, it was revealed, for two motor hotels of 200 rooms each at Nahariyah and one motel of 100 rooms in Nazareth. The latter will be conducted in cooperation with Church officials in Israel for Christian pilgrims.

Including the new Acre motel, the firm plans to produce within the next 560 rooms for moderate-priced tourism in Israel, at an investment of approximately $4½ million.

The opening of the Hashoshonim Motel, it was pointed out by Investment and Tourist Centre executives, marks the beginning of modern road accommodations for Israeli vacationers and visitors to that country.

The rate of growth of car ownership in Israel in the past few years is said to be the world's highest. The entry of Israel into the auto age, plus the construction of new highways to accommodate it, is the key to what is predicted will be a trend to motel development for tourists.

To date most hotel construction in Israel has been of the big city luxury hotel variety, designed for the tourists from here, who demand such amenities; or smaller pensions and kibbutz rest houses, mostly for Israeli families. Lately though, the influx of tourists of a younger age bracket from Europe and to an extent from North America seeking more moderate cost accommodations, has launched the motel idea for low cost and mobility, bringing some tourists out of the more expensive cities to Israel's beautiful Galilee, Dead Sea, Negev and Eilat regions.

The pioneering Hashoshanim Motel offers beachside rooms, with breakfast. It is designed in a series of fourteen four-room stone pavilions clustered around a central administration and restaurant building. The Nahariyah projects will include a seaside motel of six two-story buildings, with sixteen rooms in each, plus a beach cabana for every room. The company will build the Asher Hotel in Nahariyah in a series of four structures for rooms with terraces and a circular central building for both transient and permanent guests. Another project planned by the company is a railway building as a new home for the Nahariyah railroad station — the end of the Israel north-south-line — which will house a motel and shopping center.

Inaugurator of the new motel era in Israel, the Investment and Tourist Centre Ltd., is located at the El Al Building, 32 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel-Aviv.

BOAC Will Have Super VC10 Flights Daily To Europe

On February 28 the first regularly-scheduled flight of the Super VC10, will leave Montreal for London. The event is of great importance because it marks the beginning of a new era for Canadian aviation.

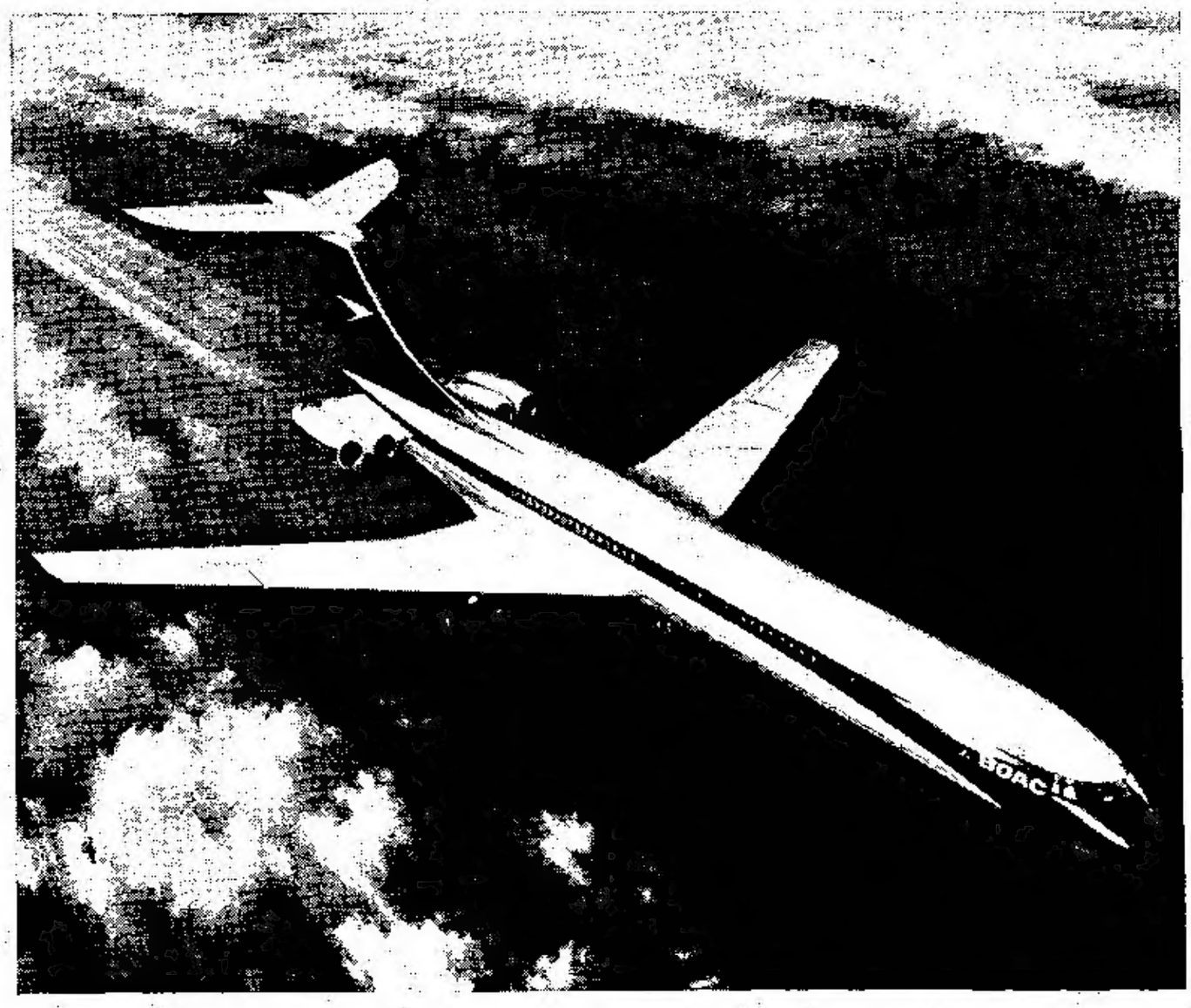
Not since the initial days of the Comet 4 jetliner — and before that the "Whispering Giant" Britannia turboprop — has there been a British airliner capable of matching in a world already well used to big jets.

The revolutionary Super VC10 will give the Canadian traveller just what he wants — power, elegance, speed, efficiency; in a product of three of the most formidable organizations in aviation — Vickers, Rolls-Royce and BOAC.

BOAC was the first airline to operate a jet; and the Super VC10 is an airliner capable of carrying up to 140 passengers at speeds up to 600 mph across the 3,500-mile Atlantic, and still have fuel reserved to fly on 1,000 or more miles.

Its four huge Rolls-Royce engines are tucked behind the passenger cabin and the noise of the immense power they generate is lost in space behind the aircraft as it surges through the air.

From February 28 the Super VC10 will operate thrice weekly Montreal to London; from April 5, the aircraft will operate daily except Friday and Sunday; and from April 24, it will operate daily.



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EUROPE EXPECTS YOU-

ISRAEL FASHIONS AND DESIGNS REACH OUT AROUND THE WORLD TO NEW IDEAS, NEW LINES FOR EVERYONE

The fast-growing Israel fashion industry marked another milestone, at the second Israel Fashion Week, this week, to February 25, in Tel-Aviv; and the collections of sixty-one ready-to-wear firms.

One of the objectives of the recent Designer Show, was to bring Israeli manufacturers in closer contact with the country's growingly sophisticated designers; to create lines which, in addition to other international fashion influences, respond to the demand of many buyers for more distinctive "Israeli designs" in ready-to-wear.

While versatile sportswear and sophisticated suit and dress combinations distinguished the collections, the emphasis, as usual in the clothing industry here, was on fine workmanship and outstanding materials, particularly hand-knitted and hand-woven woolens, as well as original fabrics in various combinations of wool and synthetics created by the increasing number of textile designers in Israel.

From this unprecedented Designer Show, a prelude to Fashion Week, it was clear that Israeli styling is maturing in terms of sportswear that can be worn by most women, at most times of day, and for many occasions. The forms in which this is accomplished are varied, illustrating the widely diverse backgrounds of the ten stylists, who among other influences, were born in six different countries.

Two young designers who hail from Italy were awarded prizes for outstanding work in their groups of five designs each at the Show, which was sponsored by the Fashion Centre, of the Israel Export Institute. Gideon Oberson, 22-year-old, Milan-born "Wunderkind" of Israeli haute couture; and Sabina Schechter, 30, who came to Israel in 1961 after eight years as chief designer for the Italian house of "Da Dominici", both presented eminently "wearable" suits in combinations convertible to dress and jacket outfits. They used hand-woven woolens, jersey knits, and suedes.

Other top Israeli designers who participated included: Helena Avileha, born in Poland, former chief designer of the giant Ata textile and clothing industry of Haifa, who offered a series of reversible sports and beach outfits; Miriam Bat On, who was born in Germany, educated in Holland, and trained in Paris, including the House of Dior, showing coat and suit combinations; Ruth Tatarko, who came to Israel from Poland after World War II; stylist of the Hamashbit Department Store Chain, with sport outfits and hostess gowns using suede and various synthetic combinations.

Also taking part were: Hungarian-born Fini Leidesdorf, one of Israel's best known names in international fashion shows, famed for her work with Maskit, the Israel home crafts industry; Aharon Melitz, 32, from Argentina, educated at the Bezalel Art School in Jerusalem, who introduced his first collection in 1964, under the auspices of Mme Batsheba De Rothschild; Pnina Shalon, former art teacher in Warsaw high schools, who is noted for her use of wool and lurex, in striking knitted suits and evening dresses; and Miri Shafir, Tel-Aviv-born fashion and jewelry designer, using her own intricate designs of Wuti silver accessories to highlight knitwear and cocktail outfits.

Ra'ana Luria, 23, also a Sabra, native-born Israeli, who received her fashion training in Argentina, showed a collection of children's clothes which served to illustrate the recent emphasis on the development of well-made, infant and children's fashions as a part of the Israeli ready-to-wear industry.

Fabric designers who participated in the Israel Designer Show, included; Lavita Tadmor, Neora Warshavksy, Erika Kluger, Chana Brooks, Miriam Melitz and Naomi Kaplan.

Israeli clothing lines shown to buyers at the second Annual Israel Fashion Week, it was pointed out, include: knitwear, leathers, rainwear, beach wear, children's and infant's wear, dresses and casuals, men's sweaters, shirts, slacks and leather jackets, furs, hosiery, as well as original fabrics and accessories.

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Beautiful leather bags — spacious yet small-scaled — will rule handbag fashions in Spring '66.

You'll find the new bags modestly proportioned, yet compactly organized to hold all you need. This small-scale revolution applies to leather satchels, pouches, envelopes, swaggers, totes and box bags, notes Leather Industries. Roomy within and elegant without, they bring a new dimension to handbag styling.

Used in this leathery bag collection are such touchable textures as deep and lightly grained leathers, smooth leather, lustrous patent leather, striking saffian and embossed leathers, velvety suede and handsome brushed and waxy leather. The familiar black-and-gold "Genuine Leather" tag on bags crafted from these leathers signifies that you're getting the most for your money in looks, quality and durability.

For your dressiest occasions, there are late-blooming leather lovelies on the most diminutive scale. Petite pouches, envelopes and box bags (some shaped like treasure chests) have been crafted from the most elegant suedes, lustre leathers, printed "reptiles" and polished smooth leather. The simplest gold or jeweled trimming adorns these beauties.

TIME TO GET GOING!

ABBA EBAN, MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF ISRAEL

Abba Eban, scholar, linguist, diplomat and statesman, brilliant orator in several languages, initially won a place in the history of renascent Israel as its Ambassador to the United Nations during the fateful days when the world organization's decision on the establishment of a Jewish State hung in the balance. He achieved international renown during the decade and more in which he was the voice of Israel in the General Assembly and Security Council of the United Nations and one of the most distinguished representatives of the nations at the international forum.

On completion of his long term of diplomatic duty in Washington and at the United Nations he took his place in Israel's Cabinet, first as Minister without Portfolio, then successively as Minister of Education and Culture, and Deputy Prime Minister. Now, as Israel's third Foreign Minister, he enters upon a new phase in his career of service to his country.

In his youth in London and Cambridge he played an active part in the Zionist Movement, in which his oratorical skill and critical intellect soon earned him a prominent place.

In 1938 he graduated from Cambridge University with the unusual distinction of triple first-class honours, in Classics (Latin and Greek) and Oriental Languages (Arabic, Persian, Hebrew, and Syriac).

At the age of twenty-three he was appointed Research Fellow and Tutor in Oriental Languages at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He was chairman of the Cambridge University Labour Party, and chairman of the Committee of the Cambridge Union. During this period he became closely associated with Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Moshe Sharett as a consultant on Arab and Middle Eastern affairs.

Mr. Eban's academic career was interrupted by the World War. In 1939 he became an infantry officer. In 1942, having risen to the rank of Major on the General Staff, he was assigned to Jerusalem as Liaison Officer at Allied Headquarters.

His task was to enlist and train Jewish volunteers for special missions of danger in Palestine and occupied Europe. This brought him into contact with the heads of the Jewish Agency, Haganah, and Palmach. In 1944 he was appointed Chief Instructor at the Middle East Arabic Centre in Jerusalem, established by Allied Headquarters to teach oriental languages and culture to officers and officials.

In September, 1946, on the completion of his army service, he decided to stay on in Jerusalem in the Political Department of the Jewish Agency under the late Moshe Sharett. On the day that Mr. Eban accepted the appointment, Mr. Sharett and most of his colleagues were detained at Latrun, and Mr. Eban took over central responsibilities in the Yishuv's political struggle.

In April 1947, during the deliberations of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine and the debates on its report in the Ad Hoc Political Committee of the General Assembly, he was sent to New York to join the Jewish Agency delegation to the United Nations and in his capacity played a prominent part in putting the case for the establishment of a Jewish State.

From April to September 1947 he was one of the two official Liaison Officers between the Jewish Agency and the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine which visited Israel and the concentration camps, and in Geneva drew up conclusions favourable to the establishment of a Jewish State.

On May 1, 1948, Mr. Eban made his first speech to the United Nations arguing against the United States proposal to substitute trusteeship for partition. This speech won great attention in the international press and projected Mr. Eban with dramatic suddenness into world attention. The trusteeship proposal was defeated and the U.N. Partition resolution remained unabrogated.

In May, 1948, he was appointed representative of the Provisional Government of Israel to the United Nations and represented Israel at the Security Council discussions on the cease-fire and armistice. A year later, in a three hour address and after long cross-examination in the U.N. Political Committee he won a favourable vote for Israel's admission and became its Permanent Representative.

At thirty-three, he was the youngest head of Mission at U.N. headquarters. His advocacy of Israel's case at the Security Council and the General Assembly made him one of the best-known figures at U.N. Headquarters and contributed notably to the enhancement of Israel's prestige on the international scene. In 1953 he was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the General Assembly, the highest international honour yet won by an Israeli representative.

In September, 1959, Mr. Eban took up the additional post of Israel Ambassador in Washington. Israel's membership in the international body having been assured, his main centre of work became the Israel Embassy in Washington, making trips to New York when the occasion demanded.

His mission in Washington during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations involved Mr. Eban in the negotiation of many crucial political and economic matters with the United States. He signed the Treaty of Friendship with the United States in 1952 and in the same year negotiated Israel's inclusion in the economic-aid program of the United States.

He travelled extensively through the United States and became well-known to the American people through his frequent appearances on television programs and lecture platforms. On his departure he was honoured by a National Testimonial Committee whose membership was a roll-call of the most distinguished names in American public life.

Presidents Hoover and Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Eleanor Roosevelt and John Kennedy were amongst those who joined the Committee in Mr. Eban's honour. Over a hundred American newspapers published articles on his mission. In an emotion-charged assembly in Madison Square Garden, American Jewry, led by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, bade him farewell. In a message from Mr. Ben-Gurion which was read to the assembly, the first Prime Minister praised Mr. Eban's contribution to Israeli diplomacy in eloquent terms.

In July 1959 he returned to Israel and was elected to the Knesset (Parliament) in the following month. He joined Mr. Ben-Gurion's Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio on December 17, and on July 31, 1960, became Minister of Education and Culture.

During his three-year tenure of office Mr. Eban initiated and guided a considerable expansion in post-primary and higher education, as well as in the special program of study for backward primary school pupils among new immigrants. He also initiated the long school day in development towns, instituted reforms in teacher training colleges, established the Sports and Physical Training Authority, and initiated the educational television project.

On June 26, 1963, on the formation of Levi Eshkol's first Cabinet, he became Deputy Prime Minister, in which capacity he was concerned chiefly with international affairs, deputised for the Prime Minister during his state visits abroad, and undertook state visits to Africa, Latin America, and Europe. In November, 1964, he led Israel's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

During the 1965 General Election campaign Mr. Eban was entrusted by his party with the drafting of its Election platform and headed its Information Department. He played a key role in its electoral success, proving to be one of the largest crowd-drawers and the spearhead of the Alignment's propaganda campaign.

During his diplomatic career, Mr. Eban lectured frequently on political and academic themes at American universities. He was awarded honorary doctorates by: the Universities of New York; Boston; Maryland; Brandeis; Cincinnati; Yeshiva; Dropsie College, and the Chicago Institute of Jewish Studies.

In October 1958, he was elected president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovat, to succeed the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann. In 1960 he was elected a foreign member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and in 1964 he was elected to the World Academy of Arts and Science. He took the initiative in convening the three international conferences at Rehovat on Science In The Advancement Of New States.

In recognition of his pioneer role in initiating cooperation between leaders of new states and the scientific community, he was elected, at the initiative of U Thant, as a Vice-President of the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology in the Advancement of New States, held in Geneva in 1963. He was elected by the Assembly to the special U.N. Advisory Committee on Science and Technology for Development.

Air Canada 1966 Summer Schedule Includes Six New Non-Stop Services

The largest number of flights ever offered between Canada and the United Kingdom and Europe, including six new non-stop services, highlights Air Canada's 1966 trans-Atlantic summer schedule.

Begining April 24, Frankfurt will be Air Canada's new destination in Germany, and with the move from Dusseldorf, the airline is introducing its first non-stop service between Canada and Germany, on a twice-a-week basis. In addition to the two weekly non-stop flights from Toronto, there will be eight other flights each week between Canada and Frankfurt, via Paris.

The first non-stop services from Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton to the United Kingdom, and return; with other flights to Britain from Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax, will provide the greatest frequency ever to the United Kingdom with 49 return flights a week, by Air Canada and BOAC.

Once-a-week non-stop service by Air Canada between Toronto and Shannon, Ireland, will provide the first and only non-stop flights between Toronto and the Emerald Isle.

Air Canada's daily "Europe 870 — Canada 871" flights between Canada and continental Europe, will continue throughout the summer. These flights, originating in Western Canada and operating through Toronto and Montreal to Paris and Frankfurt, provide daily non-stop service between the world's two largest French-speaking cities — Paris and Montreal.

Greatly-increased frequency between Canada and Scotland — up to 21 flights a week by Air Canada and BOAC — and new Maritime Provinces service to Britain, originating and terminating in Halifax, round out the most comprehensive trans-Atlantic schedule ever offered by Air Canada.

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From April 24th* on, Air Canada flies to *Frankfurt* every day at 7:15 p.m.! Yes, on that day our famous daily flight *Europe 870* changes to a great new destination in Germany . . . to get right to the heart of Europe! Frankfurt is the hub of Continental business, and Air Canada's new gateway to Germany and all Europe. Remember, only Air Canada offers you *Europe 870* daily service . . . and what service! Let our 'maître d'avion' on board show you what we mean; he caters to your every wish.

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On The Ocean At 19th St., Miami Beach

MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Neamtan, 2630 Soissons Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Miriam Neamtan, to Dr. Stephen Arnold Jacobson, son of Mrs. Morris Jacobson, of Halifax, N.S., and the late Dr. Jacobson. The marriage will take place on June 26, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nadler, 4300 Barclay Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Nadler, to David Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Starr, of Hungary. The marriage will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wroclawski, 4740 St. Kevin Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Wroclawski, to Morty Fleischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fleischer, 5477 Trans Island Avenue. The marriage will take place on November 6, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Eglin, of West Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Eglin, to Myer Itzic Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segal, 4905 Plamondon Street, Montreal. The marriage will take place on July 31, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer R. Katz, 5739 Blossom Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shari Joyce Katz, to Alan Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, 5713 Smart Avenue. The marriage will take place on June 30, at Young Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Goodis, 2085 College Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Maureen Goodis, to Ivan Elliott Hubscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hubscher, 4300 Western Avenue. The marriage will take place on October 23, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Laing, 4094 Marcil Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Louise Laing, to Martin David Fogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fogel, 5050 Grosvenor Avenue. The marriage will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Caplan, 4876 Lacombe Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Caplan, to Irving Rackover, son of Mrs. Freda Rackover, 2485 Noel Street, and the late Max Rackover. The marriage will take place on December 22, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slapcoff, 5631 Jellicoe Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Carolyn Slapcoff, to Stanley Eric Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epstein, 5541 Dupuis Avenue. The marriage will take place on October 9, at Beth Zion Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rendleman, of Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rendleman, to Peter Kenneth Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norman Miller, 986 Dunsmuir Road, Montreal. The marriage will take place in June, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Samsonovitch, 4548 Ninth Street, Chomedey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Samsonovitch, to Irving Kalisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalisky, 1387 Normandie Boulevard. The marriage will take place on November 12, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldman, 5568 Woodbury Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverlee Feldman, to Pat Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greene, of Edmonton, Alberta. The marriage will take place in June.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. George Friedman, 4200 Courtrai Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Friedman, to Leonard Dorfman, son of Mrs. Bessie Dorfman, 7875 Birnam Street, and the late Abraham Dorfman, to take place on Sunday, February 27, at six o'clock, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oppenstein, 4650 Plamondon Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Oppenstein, to Steven Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kaplan, 463 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, Chomedey, to take place on Sunday, February 27, at half-past six o'clock, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 101 Ridge Hill Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loraine Cohen, to Stephen Polevoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polevoy, 122 Elm Ridge Drive. The marriage will take place on December 28, at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Rochelle Muchmaker, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Muchmaker, 4340 Bathurst Street, and the late Harry Muchmaker, to Stanley Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Horowitz, 16 Raeburn Avenue, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lazier, 72 De Quincy Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lazier, to Leon Charles Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, of Buffalo, New York. The wedding will take place on June 23, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

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$17 daily, per pers. dbl. occ. 75 of 275 rms., Jan. 16 to Mar. 20
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$9.50 daily, per person, double occupancy, 92 of 157 rooms March 20 - April 25. Full American Plan (3 meals daily) add $4.
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Discrimination Takes A Holiday At Winter Resort Hotels

An ADL study of winter resort hotels shows dramatic reduction in anti-Jewish prejudice since passage of the U.S. Civil Rights Act:

Twelve years ago, 55 per cent of Florida's resort hotels barred Jews. Today, when that television commercial says "Come on down," the invitation is far less limited.

Religious discrimination in Florida hotels is down to 1.9 per cent. But despite the reduction, Florida is one of only two winter resort states which cling to discriminatory patterns that are both out of fashion and in violation of federal law.

The public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 clearly prohibits "discrimination or segregation on the grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin." In signing the law, President Johnson called upon the nation to "end divisions — divisions which have lasted too long."

Last November, the Anti-Defamation League began a four-month survey of winter resort hotels to test the impact of the new legislation. The practices of 595 hotels and motels in Florida, Arizona, California, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Colorado, and Idaho — drawn from a list of 1,972 winter and summer resorts studied in the League's 1963 survey — were evaluated.

It was found that in a period of less than two years, punctuated by the passage of the Civil Rights Act as well as the League's continuing educational campaign among community leaders and hotel owners, the proportionate number of winter resorts that discriminate against Jews has been dramatically reduced.

In 1963, 14.8 per cent of the hotels surveyed discriminated against Jews. Today the figure is 2.1 per cent — or only 13 hotels. Of the 13, eight are in Florida and five in Arizona, the two states recognized as America's winter playgrounds.

In 1957, the year of a previous ADL study, 24.2 per cent of Florida's resort hotels discriminated against Jews; in 1963, 14.7 per cent. The current figure, 1.9 per cent of the 403 surveyed, represents a more than 80 per cent reduction in two years.

In 1957, 45 per cent of Arizona's resorts barred Jews; in 1963, 23.9 per cent; today 5.4 per cent of the 92 surveyed are guilty of the practice.

The study, made through a system of dual letters undertaken through ADL regional offices in Boston, Chicago, and New York, revealed a new discrimination tactic developed to evade the law. Since private clubs are for the most part exempt from the provisions of the Civil Rights Act, some resorts — formerly operated as public accommodations — have proclaimed themselves private clubs, while continuing to advertise for patrons in nationally circulated publications.

One such "club," in reply to a prospective guest, explained its new policy of catering "exclusively to club members."

"A simple application is part of the rate schedule. Please complete this and return it to us with your check in the amount of $12 . . . We will turn this over to the membership committee which meets daily and you will hear from us by return mail."

Among the items in the application form were questions concerning race and church affiliation.

Another hotel turned "club" said all of its facilities were for members only. "The object of this," the letter continued, "is to guarantee a preferred selection of congenial fellow members and an atmosphere of true friendliness . . ."

For the most part, however, hotels which discriminate against Jews do so by claiming that no accommodations are available.

The League supervised the sending of three sets of paired letters — one in each set signed by an individual with a Jewish-sounding name and mailed a day or two before its companion, signed by an individual with a non-Jewish name. The letters requested comparable accommodations for the same period of time.

Returns were almost 90 per cent and showed that most of the hotels which continued to bar Jews did so politely and simply — they claimed no room. At the same time, the reservation requests made by the non-Jews were honored.

An Arizona resort, advertised as the state's "oldest and largest family-owned guest ranch," used a more subtle method. Proclaiming no restrictive policy, it casually informed would-be guests that "over the past forty years we have developed an entirely Gentile clientele." The ranch manager explained still further in reply to a letter from a Jewish family which questioned the statement.

"We have found in the past, that on occasions, Jewish families have come into the ranch and felt that they were out of place. Therefore, we feel it an obligation to tell folks that might be Jewish, that this is primarily a Gentile clientele . . ."

Explicit discriminatory language — yesterday's blunt statements like "Gentiles only" "No Jews Allowed" — have disappeared from hotel literature, but some establishments still feature euphemisms for those words. "Selected clientele," "serving a discriminating clientele," "churches nearby," "references may be requested" were some of the phrases found — often in the promotional material of resorts which no longer discriminate against Jews. Although the Civil Rights Act has caught up with them, they have not yet completely caught up with it. Large stocks of printed brochures have to be used before deletions will be made on new supplies.

The combination of community education and legislation has all but erased a manifestation of anti-Jewish prejudice that was once prevalent. Laws against discrimination in public accommodation have been enacted in 35 states and the District of Columbia and have had a salutary effect.

It is now apparent that the federal Civil Rights Act is extending this effect to national proportions. And not to be underestimated is the role economics has played. Many hotels can no longer afford to maintain barriers which cost money in loss of trade.

Today there are pockets of discrimination maintained by a handful of resort hotels desperately trying to circumvent law and public opinion. But the overall picture is bright and sunny.

HOLIDAY

1939 REFUGEES FROM NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

collar workers, a few butchers, many tradesmen.

"When we came, each family was given about seventy acres of land and ten cows. Some tried farming before we found out that husbandry was the thing to do here. Imagine, we lived on the $9 cash allowance a month we received initially, and our frugal wives managed even to save a few cents."

The Trujillo regime had granted the land. The American Joint Distribution Committee and other Jewish organizations helped the community, which was launched by the Dominican Republic Settlement Association, represented in New York by Dr. Morris B. Hexter.

HEAD OF ORTHODOX COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

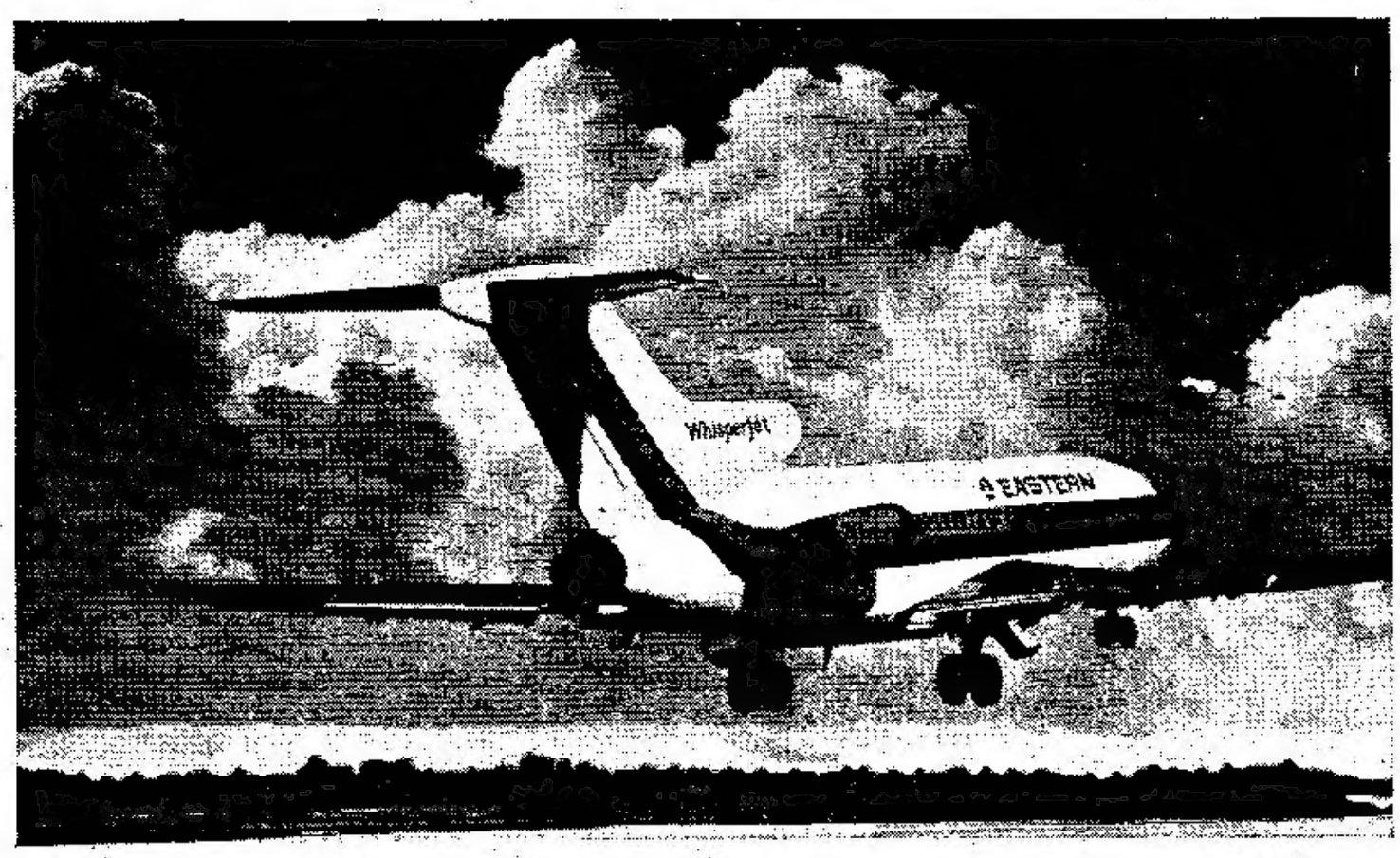
A vigorous opponent of the Administration's policy in Vietnam has been Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, powerful Reform group. Frequently Rabbi Weinstein has called for no escalation of the war and for the cessation of any bombing.

In another interview, Rabbi Paul Levovitz, first vice president of the Rabbinical Council, said that if Hanoi publicly rejects any possibility for a peace settlement "the American people must rally behind the President and his advisers concerning the safety of the nation's military forces in Vietnam."

Rabbi Levovitz sharply criticized what he described as "the public spectacle of burning draft cards." He said the right of dissent and criticism of the Government "are the inviolate right of every American, but right does not include lawlessness."

Rabbi Levovitz emphasized the concern of religious leaders in trying to "stop bloodshed," adding, says the New York Times, "but we strongly condemn the methods used allegedly for this by certain groups in our society who are setting dangerous and demoralizing examples for mankind."

Eastern quietly announces its new Tampa service.* Daily from Montreal.



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With this additional service, Eastern will be offering 28 jets a week to Florida from Montreal. That's a lot of jets. But even so, you'll be smart to make your reservations well in advance. Like now.

Dinner is served en route. In First Class, on selected "Famous Restaurant" flights, it's prepared by New York's renowned "Restaurant Voisin".

Then there's our Family Plan—⅓ off Economy Class fare for wife, ⅔ for children. And credit—American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche. And baggage—we don't weigh them any more, we just count and measure them.

But don't wait too long. Call your Travel Agent or phone Eastern.

*Via New York

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

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TAKE A WINTER VACATION HOLIDAY

TORONTO

MARRIAGES

MARAN-JACOBS

The marriage of Miss Maxine Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, 64 Wembley Road, to Richard Isaac Maran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marantz, of Vancouver, British Columbia, took place at Beth Sholom Synagogue, on January 22, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi David Monson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk, with Chantilly lace. It was designed with a slightly scooped neckline; and elbow-length sleeves; and an A-line skirt; and a train which started from the shoulders, and extended to the floor. Her elbow-length veil was of Chantilly lace; and her bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. Emil Meshberg was matron of honour. She wore a blue, peau de soie, gown, trimmed with lace of deeper blue; and matching lace head-piece; and she carried a bouquet of gold, and white, carnations and roses. Ronald Swirsky was best man. John Rolston, Emil Meshberg, Stanley Allen; William Halprin and Kenneth Halprin, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; William Reimer, Konrad Tittler, and A. Himmelfarb were ushers. Gold-coloured tablecloths, and varigd flowers, were the wedding decoration. Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, mother of the bride, wore blue lace over peau de soie; and a round lace hat; and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Percy Marantz, mother of the groom, wore a beaded, blue, peau de soie gown; a matching feather hat; and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaac Maran spent their wedding trip in Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco, Mexico. For going away, the bride wore a navy-blue suit, with a three-quarter-length jacket, with red lining; and a matching red crepe blouse. They have taken up residence at 701 Don Mills Road. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Halprin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halprin, and Mrs. Joseph Halprin, all of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rubin, of New York; and Melvin Swirsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krakower, all of Montreal, Quebec.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Twelve, Fourteen and Nineteen)

MONTREAL

MARRIAGES

KALB-SCHWARTZ

The marriage of Miss Marsha Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Bella Schwartz, 2612 Bedford Road, and the late Harry Schwartz, to Gary Kalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kalb, 4849 Plamondon Street, was solemnized at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue, on Sunday, October 31, 1965, at six o'clock, by Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, assisted by Cantor Arieh L. Subar. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and her uncle, Jack Dlusy. She wore a white, Empire gown made with a lace bodice; and silk, sheath skirt; scoop neckline; long sleeves; and skirt ending with a long, lace train. She had a beaded, lace headpiece; and carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Joyce Schwartz was her sister's maid of honour. She wore a pink, crepe gown which had a beaded bodice; A-line skirt; and its own jacket; also a pink crown; and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Maureen Stupp, aged seven years, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a white, and pink nylon dress; and a bandeau of pink carnations; and carried a nosegay of those flowers. Michael Hodess, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Isidore Stupp, brother-in-law of the groom; Murray Fogel, cousin of the bride; Howard Stupp, nephew of the groom; Stanley Schneider, Stanley Goodman, Nat Shaffer, Donald Greenspoon, and Michael Solin. Herbert Hodess, aged three and one-half years, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer. Pink, and white carnations, roses, gladioli, and greenery were the wedding flowers. Two hundred and fifty guests were received. Mrs. Schwartz, mother of the bride, wore a sleeveless pink, peau de soie gown; with beaded lace appliques on the bodice; round neckline; and slim skirt; also a pink hat. Mrs. Kalb, mother of the groom, wore a pink, peau de soie gown, with beaded bodice; and full skirt. Her hat matched it. Their flowers were corsages of pink, and white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kalb spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y., the bride going away in a pink, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 4849 Plamondon Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, uncle, and aunt of the bride, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bazerman, of New York.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frumkin (nee Beverley Nathanson), 6525 Cote St. Luc Road, on January 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Maureen Frances; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nathanson, 5500 Bradford Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Frumkin, 5430 Trans Island Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Zelma Singer, of Toronto, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathanson, 6800 Cote St. Luc Road.

Maritimes Section

Louis Rasminsky, 440 Roxboro Avenue, Rockcliffe, Ottawa, Ont., Governor of the Bank of Canada, spoke on "Regional Growth, Monetary And The Industrial Development Bank", at the two hundred and fifteenth annual dinner of the Halifax Board of Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Velensky, of Fredericton, N. B., spent several days in Montreal, Quebec, stopping at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Semon Gerald Jacobson, and daughters, Carrie Etta, and Marla Beth, of Halifax, N.S., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Adeland, of Montreal.

Mayor Joseph Zatzman, and Mrs. Zatzman, 10 Lakeside Terrace, Halifax, N.S., were in Ottawa, Ont., where Mayor Zatzman attended executive meetings of the Canadian Federation of Mayors.

Mrs. E. Fineberg, 6196 Oakland Road, Halifax, N. S., was hostess at a meeting to arrange for a bake sale, sponsored by the Women's Chapter of Bnai Brith. Mrs. B. Zemel, 2469 Connaught Avenue, presided. Conveners were Mrs. M. Fineberg, 6165 Inglis Street; and Mrs. Jack Stone, 2595 Connaught Avenue. Members voted a contribution of $5 for the Goodfellows Club; $15, to the Canadian Mental Health Association; $80 towards subsidizing two students to attend the Hillel Institute Conference in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, which took place in January.

Mrs. I. A. Barrow, 1040 Ridgewood Drive, Halifax, N. S., entertained at a luncheon at the Saraguay Club, in honor of Mrs. Louis Rasminsky, of Ottawa, Ont., wife of the Governor of the Bank of Canada. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. E. Swersky, of Halifax, N. S., was in Toronto, Ont., for the funeral of her father, John Shapiro, 145 Everden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Velensky, of Fredericton, N.B., spent several days in Montreal, Quebec, stopping at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Zive, 6484 Waegwoltic Avenue, Halifax, N.S., spent several days in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Neamtan, 2630 Soissons Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Miriam Neamtan, to Dr. Stephen Arnold Jacobson, son of Mrs. Morris Jacobson, of Halifax, N.S., and the late Dr. Jacobson. The marriage will take place on June 26, at Adath Israel Synagogue, in Montreal.

Michael Spevack, a student at Dalhousie University, in Halifax, N.S., was in Montreal, Quebec, for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Freda Chazan Spevack, who died suddenly on January 25, at home.

RESORTS — NEW YORK

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HOLIDAY

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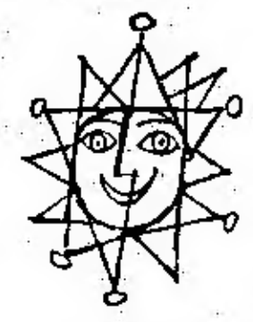

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Greek Line Will Have 16 Sailings To Israel This Year

The Greek Line has scheduled 16 sailings between New York and Israel in 1966, starting March 7 from New York and featuring departures every other week from April to November. Seven sailings also have been slated between Boston and Haifa.

The voyages will be made by the Greek Line's beautiful 26,300-ton flagship, Queen Anna Matia, and by the modern 23,000-ton Olympia. The Queen will be the largest ship on the route between New York and Israel.

Both liners have synagogues; and feature full-course gourmet cuisine from mashgiach-supervised kosher kitchens. In addition, the liners' Cordon Bleu chefs tempt the palate with superb Continental cuisine prepared especially for American tastes.

Special group fare reductions of 25 per cent will be offered on eight of the sailings to Israel. Under a new discount plan, individual passengers on these trips can apply for the 25 per cent reduction in fares by becoming a member of a group organized by the Greek Line. The special round-trip fare is $534, providing a saving of $140 to Haifa as compared with regular thrift-season minimum rates.

Members of these groups must sail on the same outbound voyage from New York or Boston, and return on the same inbound trip to New York, but they are free to arrange their own itineraries ashore, and may board the return trip at any port-of-call on the liners' routes. Bookings under these special rates are subject to confirmation that a group of at least 25 passengers has been organized prior to sailing.

The special discount groups are being formed on sailings scheduled for March 7, April 27, May 5, May 24, August 8, August 23, September 6 and September 20.

Full information about rates, dates and itineraries of the special discount groups being organized this year is available in a folder entitled "Group Travel Made Easy," available from the Greek Line, at 32 Pearl Street, New York.

A special bonus for passengers on Greek Line sailings is a highly popular Hebrew language course designed to provide a basic 500-word vocabulary on the thirteen-day voyage to Haifa. This is sufficient for rudimentary conversation, according to instructors from the Hebrew World Union. On the return trip, passengers can learn 500 more words, enough to converse on almost any topic.

A RABBI REPORTS ON TIME IN VIETNAM

By Richard E. Dryer, Chaplain (Captain) U.S. Army, Vietnam

(For seven months Chaplain Dryer was the only Jewish chaplain with the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam. He has since been joined by Chaplain Robert Louis Reiner, USNR, and Chaplain Harry Z. Schreiner.)

More and more American civilians are coming to Vietnam these days with pre-conceived ideas. They spend a few days here interviewing people, interviews intended primarily to strengthen and support their pre-conceived ideas. Then they return to the United States as self-proclaimed experts on the Vietnam situation.

I have lived for over seven months in this beautiful but embattled country. Since I have been the only rabbi available during this period to serve both the American Jewish servicemen and U.S. civilian aid officials, I have had the responsibility and the opportunity to travel the entire length and breadth of South Vietnam, from Quang Tri in the north to Ca Mau in the south, from the largest cities to the tiniest hamlets. I have had long conversations with many religious leaders, students and ordinary people. All of them want peace in their country. But not one of them has said to me that he believes that a satisfactory peace could be obtained by the unilateral withdrawal of the American military forces.

I have been stopped by Vietnamese as I walked down the street in civilian clothes the day after a Viet Cong bombing of an American troop billet. These Vietnamese wanted to express their heartfelt and sincere grief, and thanks, to an American, any American. These ordinary people were deeply grateful for the presence of the American military in their country. Their own dead they could accept more easily than the sacrifices of men from thousands of miles away who were here to defend their freedom.

A refugee from North Vietnam invited me to his humble home to share a meal with him and his brother and their ten children. He, too, stopped me on the street only because he recognized me as an American and wanted me to know how he felt. I accepted the invitation, and learned how his parents had been brutally murdered by the Viet Cong, not killed by the accidents of war, but brutally, deliberately murdered.

A taxi driver bought me a drink, simply because I was an American and I was in his country to protect him.

While the Viet Cong plunder and terrorize, rob and murder, what are the Americans doing to warrant the affection of the Vietnamese? They are acting like typical good-hearted Americans. For example, a Jewish Marine surgeon and a Protestant Marine chaplain have teamed up to adopt Catholic and Buddhist orphanages in their area. The chaplain takes up special offerings from his military congregation to buy medical and baby supplies, and the surgeon puts the money collected to good use.

I have had to counsel with an American serviceman who has been tortured by nightmares since the night the Viet Cong bombed a civilian restaurant in Saigon. This typically generous American had picked up a hungry, five-year-old, Vietnamese child and taken her to the restaurant for a dinner. He came out of the bombing unhurt. She started to run away after the first bomb went off and was killed by the second.

Being truly liberal means to approach a subject with an open mind, to examine impartially both sides of a matter.

War is evil. There is no doubt about that. But the issues in Vietnam are not that simple. The United States is not opposed to peace in Vietnam; the Communists are. The United States is not opposed to negotiations; the Communists are. The United States did not start an aggressive war on the territory of another country; The Communists did. The United States has not engaged in deliberate terror against civilian populations; the Communists do. The United States has not deliberately kidnapped and murdered civilian women and children, teachers and communal leaders; the Communists have. The United States is not an uninvited foreign power on the territory of a peaceful country; the North Vietnamese are.

It goes far beyond the demands of sensible liberalism to contend that American forces should withdraw from this war while the Communists continue to carry out their announced plans to subjugate South Vietnam.

I too was opposed to American involvement in the Vietnamese war, before I came over here. In fact, it took about four months before I became firmly convinced that we are doing the only thing we can do. I have tried to avoid hasty and ill-founded judgments. I have gained first-hand knowledge by being here for a long period of time and by talking with many Vietnamese in all sections of South Vietnam. I have heard of no refugees fleeing from us to the Communist controlled portions of the country but I have seen thousands who have fled from them to us.

I certainly share the desire of all well-meaning people that this war be brought to an end as quickly as is reasonably possible. But we cannot bring this about unilaterally when we are not the aggressor, when the other side refuses even to consider a peaceful solution. For a time, we stopped the bombings of North Vietnam. This brought no cessation of Viet Cong aggression in the South. It only brought the response that no cease-fire would result from the cessation of the bombings unless this action was accompanied by a complete American withdrawal from Vietnam and a complete Communist takeover. I hate war as much as anyone, but this kind of submission is not an acceptable alternative.

Our present policy of continuing the military struggle is not a pleasant one, especially for those of us who are over here; but the prospect of giving in to a brutal, tyrannical aggressor is much less attractive. If pressure is to be brought, let it be applied to the side which refuses to consider any peaceful negotiations, not to the side that stands ever ready to consider any honorable proposal for peace.

Quebec Will Have Room For All Willing To Co-Operate With It, Says Premier

Premier Jean Lesage has reassured Quebec minorities there is room for everybody in the new Quebec.

Addressing the 39th annual Fellowship dinner meeting at Temple Emanu-El, in Montreal, he said French-Canadians are becoming less intolerant on religious and racial lines as they build up an improved society, says the Montreal Gazette.

"Tolerance towards citizens of other languages or religious faiths has taken the place not of tolerance — which has never been very pronounced—but of the fear and distrust which for generations has characterized relations between French-speaking Quebecers and those having different languages and cultures," the Premier said.

He was awarded the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood citation of merit, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, making the presentation.

Premier Lesage said this new attitude does not mean that French-speaking Quebecers do not remain fully determined to retain and develop their language and culture and to play the economic role which may be theirs.

"It simply means that they do not believe in improving a situation or in correcting injustices by creating other injustices," Premier Lesage said. "They expect their motivation to be understood and not to be opposed for the sole purpose of stubbornly hanging on to acquired privileges no longer justified."

The Premier said the Government feels it is closer to the population than any other government in Canada.

"As we see it, if we were to hand over provincial powers in increasing numbers to the central government, we would encourage the growth of an impersonal and gigantic administrative machine.

"This would probably be incapable of meeting adequately the diversified needs of the Canadian population which differs by origin, characteristics and aspirations, depending on whether it is French-speaking or English-speaking," he said.

He described the "few isolated extremist demonstrations reported in the newspapers" and "a number of remarks which, taken out of context, might have the appearance of threats" as merely "tiny whitecaps of a more powerful and more positive wave."

This movement, Premier Lesage said, is not directed against anyone and comes from "the firm determination of French-speaking Canadians to take their rightful place, but it has no racial overtones whatsoever."

He urged other ethnic groups to support French-speaking people who are providing the driving force in Quebec.

"The Quebec of tomorrow will not be a closed society, drawn in upon itself, nor will it be limited in its outlook," he said. "There will be plenty of room for all those who, although not necessarily members of the French-speaking community are willing to understand and cooperate with that community."

The Premier said that room is available now and that "all non-French-speaking Quebecers will be given ample opportunity to occupy it" in the months and years ahead.

"As we see it, if we were to hand over provincial powers in increasing numbers to the central government, we would encourage the growth of an impersonal and gigantic administrative machine which would probably be incapable of meeting adequately the diversified needs of a Canadian population which differs by origin, characteristics and aspirations, depending on whether it is English-speaking or French-speaking," reports the Montreal Star.

Modern Quebec's drive, he said, is headed in a very definite direction. Though, being many-sided, it may not always be easy to follow or describe, Mr. Lesage said.

The premier went on to say: "Citizens of Quebec, particularly those of French origin, realize that they are building something new — they face a full slate of 'things to do' and this adds purpose to their daily lives and gives them a sense of pride because many of our accomplishments are original and have not been traced from elsewhere."

He likened Quebec's change to that of Israel.

"In Israel, as in Quebec, the people are working to achieve balance and gradually laying the social and economic framework for a community in full expansion," the premier added in his keynote speech.

Quebec is well on the way to becoming a modern state and while the task is far from completed, the foundations of this new society it is building, are rock solid, he said.

"Who would have dreamed that, like the populations of countries with the most advanced civilizations, our population would one day be deeply concerned about such questions as world peace, racial equality and human rights?" the Premier asked.

Changes here have not come about without friction, he admitted, but that was to be expected. A society in which a few persons traditionally claimed to speak for all the rest is giving way to a society in which other persons express the opinions of groups which had never before been given a hearing.

There is no room in the Quebec democracy for inertia; "institutions are reconsidered as it becomes necessary; ingrained customs are questioned whenever they appear to have lost touch with reality."

Mr. Lesage said that there was no longer any basic, massive opposition to the sort of quiet revolution at present under way in Quebec. "There are of course, some pockets of resistance, but I do not think there is any sign of real danger of turning back to the old days. Everyone may not be moving forward at the same speed, but everyone is moving forward."

To the questions "Where are you heading?" or "What will Quebec be like tomorrow?" the premier replied: "No one yet knows exactly what the Quebec society of the future will be but everyone can imagine what it will be like simply on the basis of what we are witnessing today."

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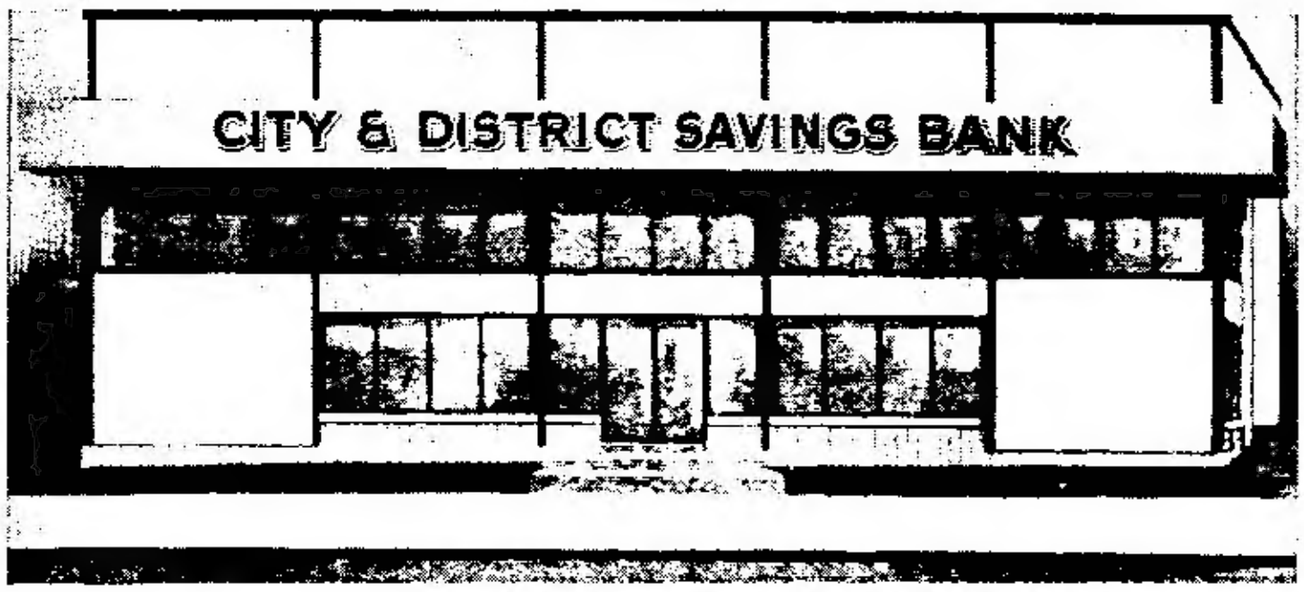

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY ★

Services final program in the Community Perspectives series of the Women's Federation will be held on February 28; "The Exceptional Child." Speakers will be: Neil M. Cassidy, principal of the Peter Hall School of the Montreal Association for Retarded Children; and Dr. Leon Sloman, assistant director of the Mental Assessment and Guidance Clinic of Montreal Children's Hospital. Mrs. Hillel Becker is chairman of the series which is sponsored by the education committee of the Women's Federation, with Mrs. Harold Schneider as chairman. Other speakers included: Dr. David Lissak, Chief of the Psychology Department, for Children's Services at Douglas Hospital; Irving Halperin, president, and Rhoda Kopstein, branch director of Neighbourhood House branch of the YM and YWHA and Neighbourhood House Services; and Dr. Alfred Fointurh, executive director of Jewish Vocational Services. Neighbourhood House class for the educable retarded as a pilot project is in cooperation with the Protestant School Board of Montreal. J.V.S. operates rehabilitation and training programs for the retarded in its Sheltered Workshop. The series is designed to help leaders of the Women's Federation to understand the' complex problem of social welfare. Members of the committee are: Mesdames M. Bailey, Ben Roskies, Norman Shacter, Jack Zittrer, J. A. Lyone Heppner, advisor.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue; Rabbi Charles Bender: The annual Has-Cholas Humosh ceremony, at which pupils of two classes, will participate, will see these pupils of the Day School participate: Marcus Bensabath, Irwin Sheldon Bruch, Mark Byer, Monty Deitcher, Debra Dreshner, Howard Druckman, Samuel Finkelberg, Gail Gelber, Anna Glassman, Leonard Glickman, Aviva Goldstein, Michael Jonathan Hass, Steven Kage, Solomon Katz, Rachel Liverant, Stella Manasen, Michael Pinsetsky, Fay Rossdeutcher, Mark Rabin, Harris Sager, Thomas Schwartz, Evelyn Seidenfeld, Miriam Singer, Lilly Stein, Sarah Tunb, Elaine Warren, Michael Weisel, Miriam Zinner. Pupils of the afternoon class are: Betty Amsili, Myriam Assarof, Henriette Assarof, Fred Avertick, Jose Benovalid, Sylviane Benovalid, Joelle Cadoch, Saul Cadoch, David Cadoch, Albert Elbaz, Maurice Hadida, Jack Hadida, Julian Bernard Hecht, William Kirman, Charlotte Lidtouz, Samuel Levy, Alegria Levy, Leon Levy, Robert Ohayon, David Olioff, Mark Olioff, Cecile Revah, Isaac Saragossi, Charles Serero, Dalia Serero, Steven Small, Hal. Spungin, Harry Thaler, Hershel Toulch, Harvey Wolfe, Maurice Kaspy; Erica Glazer.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi; Rabbi Jay B. Goldberg, assistant rabbi: Services, Friday evening, February 25, at 8.15 p.m.; Dr. Stern will speak on "The Concept Of Human Brotherhood." Saturday morning, February 26, at 11.30 a.m., Sermonette, "A Free Will Offering" based on Torah Portion, by Rabbi Goldburg. Jeffrey Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Deskin, 608 Westluke Street, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on Friday evening, and Saturday morning, in observance of his bar-mitzvah. On Sunday morning, February 27, at 10.15 a.m., Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom will speak on "Problems Of Medicine"; at 11 a.m., classes, "The History Of Reform Judaism", led by Rabbi Goldburg; Hebrew, Mrs. Ruth Roth; at the School for Adults. The College Youth Society will meet on Sunday, February 27, at 8.15 p.m., in the Temple Community House. Richard Harding, U.S. Vice-Consul will speak on "Viet Nam And The Other Problems Facing Democracy In South East Asia". Committee is: Miss Evelyn Bing, John Roston, Miss Rose Anne Sankoff, Robert Sinai, Bruce Shore; Youth adviser, Gerald Miller.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Covenant Chapter Number 1207 Fun Parade is on February 26, at 8.30 p.m., at Victoria Hall. H. K. Bassior is master of ceremonies. Mrs. Stanley Clamen is president; Mrs. Leonard Wax, convener; Mesdames Howard Wolff, Allan Wainberg, Michael White; vice-presidents: Walter Sacks, publicity, Julius Bendit Chapter No. 668 meets on February 28, at 8.30 p.m., at Beth El Synagogue. Pastor Robert Johnson, of Radio Station C.K.G.M., of "Ask The Pastor" program, will speak on "The Brotherhood Of Man." Mrs. M. Rosenthal, and Mrs. J. Williams, are conveners. Mrs. M. Mendelsohn is publicity chairman. Mrs. P. Richard, president; Mrs. A. Schwartz, secretary.

★ BNAI BRITH ★

Donaventure Lodge Number 2401 Purim party is on March 6, at 2.00 p.m., at the Jewish Public Library, for two hundred and fifty children of the Jewish Immigration Aid. Entertainment, movies, and refreshments. Sheldon Finkelstein, Edward Cohen, David Edelberg, are conveners; David Brownstein, publicity chairman; Eli Master, president; Jack Ornstein, Jack Cooperberg, Frank Schapira, vice-presidents.

★ ANSHEI OZEROFF ★

Synagogue Brotherhood Breakfast is on February 27, at 9.30 a.m. Dr. Nathan Heller will speak on "The Sensible Art Of Living". M. A. Aster is Brotherhood chairman; Harry Shaffer, vice-chairman; David Zwirek, secretary; Norman Shaffer, treasurer; J. P. Wolofsky, program; David Waxman, membership; Myer Manheim, social; A. Bernstein, liason.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

At a dessert luncheon Mrs. B. Lis was elected chairman of the Women's Division of the Histadrut Campaign. Miss Malka Ben-Yosef, consul of Israel, in New York, spoke. The premiere of the Israeli film, "Man Against The Desert", was shown. Mrs. H. Charney was co-chairman. Officers are: Mesdames L. Naglie, president; S. Frankel, immediate past-president; J. Satenstein, H. Schneider, D. Finestone, vice-presidents; B. Bercovitch, treasurer; D. Finestone, educational; G. Kalman, H. Coviensky, recording secretaries; M. I. Rumack, auditor.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL ★

R. L. Spector Unit hostess was Mrs. P. Rosenberg, 4930 Saint Kevin Street. Mrs. Fanny Pepper, president, presided. Mrs. T. Titleman gave a talk on Purim. Mrs. M. Overland thanked the hostess. Baruch Chazonoff Unit sent a speedy recovery card to Mrs. Peter Tobinstein, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Neuman, 1452 Montenlm Avenue. Chomedy. The executive, board and Women's Council, sent a Golden Book Card to Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanigsberg, 4342 Wilson Avenue, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Women's Council paid-up membership tea is on March 23, at 1.30 p.m., at the Hospital.

★ HOSPITAL OF HOPE ★

Unit meeting March 1, at 1:00 p.m., is: Goodwill-Leonard Bregger, at the home of Mrs. S. Solomon, 5580 Trent Avenue. Units meeting March 2, at 8:00 p.m., are: Fraid-Phil. Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 5591 Bradford Place; I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. R. Boloten, 3380 Barclay Avenue. Unit meeting March 3, at 8:00 p.m. is: Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. W. Uditsky, 4836 La Peltrie Street. Chaim Revzen Junior Unit met at the home of Miss Goldie Yegendorf, 5450 Van Horne Avenue. Esther Caplan Unit meets on February 28, at 8.00 p.m.; Mrs. L. Bronson, and Mrs. A. Boodman, will be hostesses.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colomb (nee Donna Carylle Adeland, formerly of Montreal), of Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 28, at Magee Woman's Hospital a son, Zebulun; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Adeland, of Montreal; and of Dr. and Mrs. Milton W. Colomb, of Pittsburgh; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman; and of Mrs. Rose Adeland; all of Montreal; and of Mrs. E. Katz, of Pittsburgh. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Semon Gerald Jacobson, of Halifax, N. S., uncle, and aunt. Charles Herman, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shulman (nee Toby Goldner), 3350 Linton Avenue, on November 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Allen Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldner, 3020 Van Horne Avenue; and of Mrs. Stella Shulman, 5418 Victoria Avenue, and the late Alex Shulman; great-grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Bassior, 3335 Linton Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Feldman, cousins, of New York. Mr. Goldner, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Sokoloff (nee Frema Chenoy), 827 Ninety-Second Avenue, on November 23, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Monica-Sue; sister of Renee Cheryl, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chenoy, 4875 Bourret Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sokoloff, 5521 Westbourne Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. A. Marcus, 5720 Decarie Boulevard; and of Mrs. B. Tucker, 4875 Bourret Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiller (nee Libby Weinstein), 2271 Mantha Street, on November 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Ilene Robin; sister of Susan Karen, aged four years.

BILLY ROSE, BORN ON A KITCHEN TABLE IN N.Y. SLUMS

(Continued from Page One)

lantic City, where he took dictation in foreign languages as well as English.

When the United States entered World War I, Bernard M. Baruch became head of the War Industries Board. Billy approached him for a job, and wound up directing the organization's stenographic bureau. Mr. Baruch inspired in him his first, and only, emotion of hero worship, and to the end of his days Billy referred to him as "Mr. Big."

Billy began to yearn for brighter pastures, and in 1920, even though shorthand was paying him as much as $300 a week, he went West. In San Antonio, Texas Republicans were holding a state convention. A rift developed when the Negro delegates seceded and set up their own sessions. Billy saw an opportunity and transcribed the minutes of their meetings, selling mimeographed copies for 25 cents a page. Realizing nearly $1,000, he started back home.

At New Orleans, he boarded a boat for New York. Among the pasaengers was a wide-eyed girl who told him about the wonders of New York's night life. Like many another native, Billy had been too busy making a living to see his home town; to him, Broadway was just another Manhattan street. So when the girl offered to introduce him to some song writers she knew, he accepted.

"I wasn't at all impressed by these people," Billy recalled. "I was they were unimportant, shoddy, second-rate compared to the men I had worked for during the war. Then I learned some of these song writers were making as much as $75,000 a year. And these boys weren't Kerns or Berlins . . . I had no particular desire to write for music, but I saw no reason why I, with a little preparation and work could not join the gold rush."

He spent several months at the Public Library, living in a $5-a-week room on coffee and doughnuts, dissecting every song of the 20th century, categorizing them and tabulating their weaknesses and virtues, says the New York Herald Tribune. He had a hard time crashing the arcane circles of the business, but finally clicked with "Ain't Nature Grand," which sold 100,000 copies and netted him $5,000. With that, he was on his way.

Well-heeled success brought out the Napoleonic streak latent in many a man of small stature, and Billy acquired a vast wardrobe of suits — all striped to increase the illusion of height — a Blitzen-Benz racing car; a Negro chauffeur, a Japanese valet, and an apartment on 52d Street that was furnished to resemble a Turkish scraglio. Here he threw midnight-to-dawn parties at which bootleg hooch was consumed by the case by everybody but the host.

"I dislike the taste of alcohol," he said, "and I am too self-indulgent to swallow anything that tastes like medicine."

Billy was variously described as between 5-foot-1 and 5-foot-5; nobody knew for sure since he wore especially constructed elevator shoes and refused to be measured in his socks. There is a clue, however, in an incident that occurred after he became a producer. He was interviewing circus acts in his office; one of them was a 5-foot-3 individual who introduced himself as a midget. Billy threw him out of his office.

Billy made his bow as an entrepreneur in 1924 when he rented a loft over a W. 56th St. garage and made it into a dreary-looking speakeasy with the backstage of a theater as its motif — meaning bare walls and a chain of imitation footlights just inside the front door. The principal entertainer was a girl named Helen Morgan. When the joint really got to swinging, the only place for her was to sit on the piano; out of necessity, a great act was born.

Billy called it the Back Stage Club. Drinks were $1.50; rye was $20 a bottle, champagne and scotch, $25. For food, the customer had his choice of chow mein or sandwiches. Chow mein was $5; a ham sandwich, $3; a chicken sandwich, $5. Billy got his $4,000 outlay back the first week.

The place became so prosperous that gangsters moved in and Billy moved out. He opened the Fifth Avenue Club, opposite the home of John D. Rockefeller jr. It was a posh bistro with a $5 cover charge. The headwaiter was so haughty that every time Billy showed up he was hustled into the office; the maitre d' said he interfered with the tone of the place, says the New York Herald Tribune. Eventually he sold it for $15,000 to a bootlegger whose girl friend was anxious to meet the socialites.

But before he did, the fabulous Fanny Brice showed up one night, saying she would like to meet the man who wrote "Middle of the Night", especially the part that said: "In the middle of a moment, you and I forgot what 'no' meant." When she saw Billy, who then, according to a contemporary, looked like an underfed gangster in a Hollywood B movie, her face fell.

"You're disappointed because I'm not a tall Spaniard with eyes like live coals," he said.

The remark ushered in a lengthy courtship. One day Fanny referred to him as "that pasty-faced dope," realized she was in love, and married him on February 8, 1930. New York's famed Night Mayor, Jimmie Walker, tied the knot. Thereafter the little man with the bouncy walk and the tall ego began to suffer the tortures of the damned: Everybody called him Mr. Brice.

Such a thorn became unbearable, and Billy headed for Hollywood, determined to become a household word, too. For six months he wrote for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, at $1,000 a week, and not a line was accepted. Then he produced a musical comedy, Sweet and Low, which flopped. He redid it as a tabloid revue, and rechristened it Crazy Quilt and toured the country with it.

The show turned out to be a phenomenal success; out of it there emerged the formula that was to carry Billy to the top as a showman. Like Phineas T. Barnum, he was a master of ballyhoo. When his shows were on tour, he contacted chambers of commerce, boards of trade and similar groups, through them, impressing upon the citizens their great good fortune in being able to see his lavish productions with their "dashing demoiselles," "notable nymphs", and "statuesque odalisques."

As a purveyor of nostalgia, Billy was a soft touch to old friends and kinfolk. (He kept six relatives on his payroll). But professionally, he was a skinflint, and would unscrew the light bulb in the men's room to save on the electric bill or fire a dozen chorus girls without batting an eye-lash, says the New York Herald Tribune. His accountants kept a strict eye on everything and everybody — including Billy.

The early 1930s were dismal days for most people, but for Billy, with his intuitive sense of showmanship, one money-making project followed another. He opened a theater-restaurant, the Casino de Paree, which he called "tony but with an undercurrent of honky tonk."

Later came Billy Rose's Music Hall, the Casa Manana and — the best known of all — his Diamond Horseshoe. The latter did an annual business of $2 million ($200,000 net to Billy) and entertained more than six million customers before it closed in the 1950s.

Someone told him that the circus frequently made $50,000 on a one-night stand.

"I said to myself," said Billy, "'that's the racket for me,'" and a colossal idea was born. He rented the Hippodrome, bought the biggest elephant he could find, hired Rodgers and Hart for the words and music, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur to write the play, and Jimmy Durante to star. He called it Jumbo; it was a year in production and was postponed five times before the curtain finally rose in 1935.

Billy threw in Paul Whiteman and a live zoo for good measure; the bally-hoo included an elephant parade through Wall Street. On opening night, practically every dropped name in the country was there to see Billy's idea of a circus — a tour of the big top by "countless myriads of dream women."

Jumbo was an artistic triumph but a financial flop — its production was too lavishly expensive to make money for its backers.

In 1936, Texas celebrated its centennial of statehood, and Dallas laid plans for an elaborate exposition. Fort Worth, its deadly rival, formed a committee and sent for Billy, determined to give Dallas a run for its money.

The committee greeted him with the news that Dallas was spending $20 million but that Fort Worth could afford only $500,000, says the New York Herald Tribune. Billy toured the Dallas area and said:

"Twenty million dollars worth of modern industrial machinery! There is only one thing that can compete with that — girls!"

He coined a slogan: Dallas for Education: Fort Worth for Entertainment. His fee was $100,000, or $1,000 a day. He was in his element. He created what somebody called "a mad monster fete." He smoked his daily ration of 100 cigarettes through an 18-inch holder made of an albatross quill.

He telephoned Fanny in New York every day. She was so tickled with her little big shot that she called him her "Jewish Noel Coward."

"String along with me," Billy bragged to the awed natives, "and I'll make Texas the biggest state in the Union!"

Riding the boom, he went to Cleveland in 1937; there he produced for the Great Lakes Exposition his first Aquacade, which was to become such an enormous success at the New York World's Fair two years later and at San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition in 1940.

In two seasons at the Fair, Billy netted $1.4 million with his show while other exhibitors were groaning about losses. The Aquacade had plenty of inexpensive seats on Billy's theory that "all God's chillun got forty cents." Overhead was carefully kept within bounds. Billy and his accountants screened every expense.

Having made a fortune on Broadway, Billy turned to Wall Street and made another. He was reported to be the biggest individual stockholder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. with a 160,000-share investment.

In May of 1964 the New York Stock Exchange reported that he was a director of the New York

(Continued on Page Twenty)

NOTICE ABOUT PICTURES

The Canadian Jewish Review is now considering photographs for the Festival Magazine Issue for Passover, on April 1.

Preference is given to photographs posed before a plain, unfigured background; and all photographs must be straight, front-view; and finished studio pictures. Glossy proofs are required.

Do not accept dark pictures for reproduction in the sepia section of the Review from your photographer as they are not acceptable. Pictures, especially of children, must be light rather than dark and shadowed. Insist on this must.

Candid photographs can never be taken with the same care as photographs in a studio, with studio lighting. Ask your photographer to arrange for studio photographs, too, particularly for weddings and bar-mitzvahs!

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Bank Assistance In Traveller's Cheques and Credit Will Make Life Easier In Strange Countries

The overseas traveller and his money soon may be abruptly and permanently parted through loss or theft, unless he takes the precautionary steps best suited to his needs.

"What's the problem?" a prospective traveller asked yesterday. "You just buy traveller's cheques. It's that simple — isn't it?"

To borrow a Gershwin line, "It ain't necessarily so," writes Sal Nuccio, in the New York Times.

Before a traveller decides how he will transport his funds overseas, he should study the various money vehicles available and relate them to such factors as the contemplated length of his stay abroad and the amount he expects to spend while there.

He and his family may be planning some major foreign purchases, perhaps for jewelry or antiques, making it wise to consider some special means of conveying funds for these extraordinary purchases.

It is mandatory that he arrange, through friends back home or a bank, for provision of additional funds that might be urgently needed or desired once he is overseas.

Through miscalculation, for example, he might run short of travel funds. An accident or illness might require immediate cash for medical or other emergency expenses. He simply might want more money for some special item, or for an unplanned side trip.

The several money forms may be utilized individually or in combinations that, when properly tailored, could provide maximum safety and convenience at minimum cost. Among these forms are the following:

¶Cash.

¶Traveller's cheques.

¶Traveller's letters of credit.

¶Internationally recognized credit cards.

¶Accounts in foreign branches of banks or in foreign banks.

The impracticality of carrying all travel funds in cash and the risk of loss are apparent, but for convenience, enough cash always should be on hand to meet the next few days' expenses.

One banker recommends that the traveller start out with $10 or $20 in the currency of the country to be visited for each member of his party. In that way, the traveller need not be immediately concerned with the complications of currency conversion.

Traveller's cheques are the most popular of money forms on trips, being used by three out of four Americans traveling at home and abroad for more than $3 billion a year in spending, writes Mr. Nuccio. Depending on the issuer, they come in denominations ranging from $10 to $1,000, and generally cost 1 per cent of the face amount.

The traveller's cheque is readily convertible into cash at most business establishments almost anywhere in the world, and it generally carries insurance against loss. In many countries, merchants eager to obtain dollars will give discounts of up to 20 per cent on items paid for with traveller's cheques, but the change usually is in the local currency.

Traveller's cheques are ideal for most people planning to be away a month or less. For a longer trip, however, the traveller might want an easier way to move large sums. While large-denomination traveller's cheques reduce the bulk of a fat bankroll, they are not always as easily cashed as are the smaller cheques, those for $250 or less.

To counter this objection, some banks agree in advance to forward additional traveller's cheques periodically to foreign banks, hotels, or other sites chosen by the traveller. The cheques are paid for in advance.

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanton (nee Marion Ship), 4700 Courtrai Avenue, on November 27, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Hayley Bonnie; granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Stanton, 4700 Courtrai Avenue, and the late Ralph Stanton; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raicek, 3876 Carlton Avenue, and the late Harry Ship.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Moscovitch (nee Lorna Rudy), 6525 Cote St. Luc Road, on December 27, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Michael Earl; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Moss, 5729 Davies Street, who are the godparents; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Rudy, 790 Bloomfield Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Dinah Kramer, 4820 St. Kevin Street. Mr. Rudy, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Katz (nee Helen Hes), 132 Laurelcrest Avenue, on February 2, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Esther; sister of Morton, aged eleven years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hes, 73 Tavistock Road.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Fuss (nee Sandra Shogilev), 86 Bertram Drive, Dundas, Ontario, on February 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Hamilton, Ontario, a daughter, Karen; sister of Mark, aged twenty-two months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shogilev, 83 Stormont Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuss, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Norman M. Wolfish (nee Elaine Gula), 1144 Lydig Avenue, Bronx, New York, on February 4, at the Bronx Municipal Hospital, a daughter, Karen Reva; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gula, 2 Enid Crescent; and of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfish, 471 Lytton Boulevard; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kravitz, 3575 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bas Grober (nee Ruth Bloomberg), 4359 Bathurst Street, on February 2, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Lea; sister of Susan Gail, aged four years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloomberg, 28 Markdale Avenue; and of Mrs. Rose Grober, of London, England, and the late Samuel Grober.

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HOLIDAY

CLASS IN COOKERY

PURIM PRUNE HAMANTASCHEN

three eggs
three-quarters cup oil
three and one-half to four cups flour
grated rind and juice of one orange
one teaspoon salt
three-quarters cup sugar
two teaspoons baking powder

Combine eggs, sugar, and oil. Add grated rind and juice of one orange. Gradually add flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together twice. Let stand for fifteen minutes. When easy to handle cut into three parts. Roll out each on a well-floured board to one-eighth-inch in thickness. Cut in rounds.

Filling

one pound prunes
one-half cup raisins
one-half cup walnuts
juice of one-half lemon

Soak prunes over night. Boil for fifteen minutes and drain. Pit prunes and grind through mincer with nuts and raisins. Add lemon juice and mix well. Fold over and seal edges in triangular shape. Brush with beaten egg before baking. Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees from twenty minutes to half-hour or until golden brown.

Mrs. Louis Kimel,
852 McEachran Avenue, Montreal.

PURIM PASTRY DOUGH

three eggs
juice of one orange
one-half cup oil
one-half cup sugar
two teaspoons baking powder
one pinch salt
one and one-half teaspoons vanilla
two and one-half cups sifted all purpose flour

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cream oil, eggs, sugar, and orange juice until light. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and chill. When you want to use the dough, roll it and cut into rounds or squares, fill with your favorite filling, and seal the edges. Bake in a moderate oven, three hundred and fifty degrees, for ten minutes.

Mrs. Rose Bardenstein,
3894 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

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Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
Friday, February 25, at 5.17 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, February 25, at 5.43 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, March 4, at 5.27 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, March 4, at 5.52 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

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The Festival of Purim commences on Sunday evening, March 6

★

Nisan 1, 5726 falls on Tuesday, March 22

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. King, 95 Old Colony Road, were on vacation in Freeport, Grand Bahamas; and spent some time in Florida. They travelled via Air Canada. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. King went to Buffalo, New York, for the bar-mitzvah of their cousin, Steven Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Wilkes, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Temple Sinai, in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldstein, 91 Rockford Road, returned from a motor trip, to the Catskill Mountains, where they stayed at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Picov, 15 Christine Crescent, returned from a thirteen-day cruise on the Shalom, of the Zim Lines, to Curacao, Martinique, Trinidad, St. Thomas, and Puerto Rico. They won the cruise, on a draw, sponsored by Bnai Brith.

Mrs. Sally Berman, and son, Philip, 74 Bayerest Avenue, visited her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Katz, of Montreal, Quebec.

A. Dodick, of Fort William, Ontario, is visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Grosfield, 11 Elkhorn Drive, on the occasion of the birth of his grandson, David Michael. His son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Mazer, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, were here, for the occasion. Mrs. Mazer is the godmother of David Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paige, 2601 Bathurst Street, are on a winter vacation in Miami Beach, Florida, at 1250 West Avenue.

Mrs. J. Feldman, 102 Neptune Drive, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Schlenger, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gailor, of Waterloo, Ontario, were here for the birth of their grandson, Michael Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knuffman, and brother of Tammy, aged two years, 58 Brantly Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Fisch, grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Mor Fisch, great-grandparents, all of New York, are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Simon, and Brenda, aged two years; and the new-born, Yankov Jack, 61 Neptune Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stancer, 15 Meadowbrook Road, visited their nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wein, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Dora Kosky, of Kitchener, Ontario, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenspoon, and Fern, 6 Poinsetta Drive, on the occasion of the birth of her granddaughter, Bonnie Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlin, of New York, visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yellan, 3 Cuffley Crescent, on the occasion of the birth of their grandson, Zalmon Moishe.

Sidney Butovsky, 214 St. George Street, visited his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Butovsky, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Day, 399 King Street East, visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, all of Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braitman, and Adrian, and Barry, 63 Garthdale Court, visited his mother, Mrs. Esther Braitman, of Montreal, Quebec, to be present at the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Baruch Moses, son of Professor and Mrs. Igor Kuchinsky, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Tifereth Jerusalem Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Waldman, 64 Cassandra Drive, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kirshner, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Betty Maxwell, 571 King Street West, returned from a one-week trip to St. Catharines, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samler, 27 Bright Street, returned from a holiday in New York.

Mrs. H. Weinstein, 33 Fallingdale Crescent, and Miss Maude Leibert, 1646 Bathurst Street; were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of their cousin, Miss Rosalind Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, 7910 Cote St. Luc Road, to Michael Gelfand, son of Mrs. Becky Gelfand, 4755 Plamondon Street, and the late David Gelfand, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Mrs. Rose Helpert Goldstein, 655 Briar Hill Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faerman, and daughter, Miss Doreena Faerman, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blatt, 158 Dalemount Avenue, are on vacation to Miami Beach, Florida, having gone via Air Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinrys, 9 Stafford Road, returned from a vacation to Miami Beach, Florida, travelling via Air Canada. They stayed at the Seville Hotel.

Mrs. Manuel Zimmerman, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Weisberg, and Robert, and Wendy, 42 Meadowbrooke Avenue, on the occasion of the birth of the new-born, Tracey Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gwartz, 49 Morewood Crescent, returned from a holiday to South America, having travelled by KLM, Royal Dutch Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Persofsky, 253 Maxwell Street, returned from a two-week holiday, in Miami Beach, Florida; making the trip via Air Canada.

Miss Rose Lasman, of Russia, and her brother, Zelic Lasman, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, visited with their cousins, Miss Zelda Lasman, 414 St. Clements Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. David Lasman, 81 Allingham Gardens.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of Jeffrey Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Deskin, 608 Westluke Street, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 25, at Temple Emanu-El, will be: Mrs. Anne Smollan, great-aunt, and her son, Abby Smollan, 35 Elidway Court; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deskin, uncle, and aunt, and Ellen, and David, 192 Fenn Avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Coots, of Sydney, Australia, visited with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kowalchuk, 360 King Street East; and will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alfenbine, of Raeburn, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Feldman, 23 Kingslake Road, celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary, at dinner, at a nightclub. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, 26 Gracey Boulevard, Mr. Feldman's brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. William Mandel, 147 Searle Avenue, Mrs. Feldman's, brother-in-law and sister; and Mr. and Mrs. Saul W. Lewis, 62 Maxwell Avenue. Mr. Feldman presented his wife with a surprise anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olbie, 11 Jones Avenue, gave a dinner party, in honour of their aunt, Mrs. Mildred Olbie, of Brazil, South America, whom they had not seen for twenty-five years. Mrs. Olbie will take up residence with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lassner, 361 Lawrence Avenue West, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, David Mendel, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Bruce White (Mary Jean), of Montreal, Quebec; and Susan Florence, aged sixteen years; grandson of Mrs. Ethel Lassner, of Montreal, who was here for the celebration; and the late Mendel Lassner; and of Mrs. Florence Slater, 361 Lawrence Avenue West, and the late Robert Malcolm Slater. Kiddush was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Lassner were hosts to one hundred and seventy-five guests, at a luncheon in the Synagogue hall. The hostess wore a two-piece, taupe-coloured, knitted, silk, suit; with a matching tulle hat. Mrs. White wore a white, wool suit; with a turquoise-blue flowered hat. Susan Florence wore a two-piece blue, wool suit; and hat. Mrs. Ethel Lassner, grandmother, wearing a two-piece, knitted, navy-blue suit, had a matching hat. Mrs. Florence Slater was in a black, silk dress; with a white, organdy hat. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke, and asked the blessing over the wine. Cantor B. Soberman, and Cantor B. Cooper, asked the blessing over the challah. Susan Florence was master of ceremonies. Mr. Lassner greeted the guests. The prayer shawl was given to the bar-mitzvah boy by his father, at the services. Yellow and white carnations, pom-poms and chrysanthemums, combined with a gold-coloured and blue vaku, trimmed with brown, beautified the table. Here for the celebration were: uncles, and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lassner, and Rhona; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lassner, and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mazur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinstein, and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, brother-in-law, and sister, and Barbara, Robert, and John; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lassner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lassner; all cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopold, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dell; all of Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slater, uncle, and aunt, of Washington, D.C. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Slater were hosts to fifty guests at a buffet supper at their home. The hostess was in a beige, silk shantung gown; with a lace bodice. Mrs. White wore a black chiffon gown. Susan Florence was in a black silk dress; made with a white lace bodice. Mrs. Lassner, the grandmother, was in a knitted, blue silk dress. Mrs. Slater wore a black silk suit. A centrepiece of white pom-poms, and yellow bronze-toned carnations, and chrysanthemums, centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kichler, 60 Artreeva Drive, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Steven Arthur, who was called to the Reading of the Law in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. He is the brother of Harry, aged seventeen years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hershe Ber Goldbloom; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Kichler. Kiddush was observed, at which two hundred and fifty guests were present. Mrs. Kichler received, in a two-piece, ribbon-lace suit; with a black and green hat, and accessories; and a white orchid corsage. Moishe Broder, 38 Concord Avenue, cousin, asked the blessings. Harry Kichler, brother, was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kichler presented their son with a prayer shawl. Taking part in a ceremony to mark the occasion were: Allan Kichler, 1154 Yonge Street, and Saul Marmor, 31 Sundale Road, cousins; Howard Rosen, 49 Lilywood Avenue; Stanley Rosen, 106 Whitburn Crescent; Herbert and Jeffrey Shaffman, 242 Armour Boulevard; Michael Kenrys, 23 Carscadden Drive; Phillip Buchwalter, 48 Artreeva Drive; Gary Wagman, 112 Artreeva Drive; Joseph Strull, 49 Elder Street; Harry Margel, 63 Elder Street; Allan Bernbaum, Robert Berman, Martin Gold; Mark Wolfman, Norton Lambersky; Honey Shub, 85 Tavistock Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kreiger, and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiner, and Judy, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sander, and Cindy, of Kansas City, Missouri; Susan Nudelman, 110 Kennard Avenue; Marilyn Ostro, 88 Playfair Avenue; Chava Ostro, 88 Faywood Drive; Rachel Prosenowski, Rita Teitlebaum, Fern Kwinter, Diane Hoffman, and Sally Rubinstein; Harry Kichler, brother; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kichler, parents, and Steven Arthur. Royal blue tablecloths, with white lace overcloths, were set with vases of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, gladioli, ivy and ferns, in varied colours. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Louis, of Buffalo, N.Y., were other out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Goldman, 761 Briar Hill Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Joel Stanley, who was called to the Reading of the Law in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. He is the brother of Joyce, aged sixteen years and Jay Ira, four; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, 3575 Bathurst Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Goldman was in an apricot-coloured, two-piece suit; with hat and accessories to match. Joyce wore a two-piece, gold-coloured and gray, woolen suit. That evening, a dinner and dance-reception, at the Synagogue Hall, had three hundred guests present. Mrs. Goldman was gowned in mint green embossed satin, with crystal and pearl beading down the front; and a mint-green-tinted orchid wristlet. Joyce wore white satin, with a pink, pearl-beaded, lace top; and pearled headband; and a white and pink corsage; Mrs. H. Rosenberg, grandmother, wore a black, beaded, chiffon gown; and a gold-coloured tinted orchid corsage. Nachman Shemen, 197 Lonsmount Avenue, uncle, recited the prayer. The blessing was asked by Label Shemen, cousin. Those who lit the candles on the bar-mitzvah cake were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. M. Morer, 39 Shalimar Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Nachman Shemen, and Ora and Label, 197 Lonsmount Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, and Sharon and Faigie, 133 Viewmount Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg, and Judy, Pauly, Karen, and Steven, 45 Harthstone Crescent; Professor and Mrs. Samuel Sandler, and Stanley, Diane and Howard, 5 Evanston Drive; Mr. and Mrs. S. Osulky, 3805 Bathurst Street; Mrs. Harry Kaplowitz, and Joseph Silverberg, of New York, all uncles and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, 243 Brunswick Avenue, great-uncle and great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. H. Altwerger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Goldman, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. John Caplan, of London, Ontario, all cousins; David and Howard Brenner, 137 Gordon Road; Harold and Cyril Gold, 17 Elm Ridge Drive; and Murray Joel and Ronnie Hart, 204 Searle Avenue; Ira Abrams, Stephen Rosenfield, Arthur Finkelberg, Norman Greenwood, Paul Wells, David Cooper, Brian Friedman, Paul Gellman, Barry Kaufman, Steven Bragman, Hartley and Gary Stern, Allen and Mark Shoom, and Elinor and Mark Wallen; Joyce and Jay Ira, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman, the parents; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zukor, 49 Elm Ridge Drive; Carol Ann Goldman; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Starkman, 39 Silverton Avenue; and Joel Stanley Goldman, the bar-mitzvah boy.

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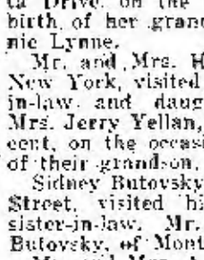
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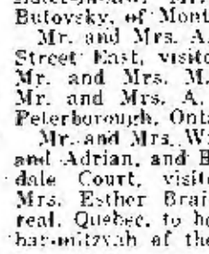
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MARRIAGES

EDWARDS-ZIMMERMAN

The marriage of Miss Sharon Zimmerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman, 1713 Bathurst Street, to Robert Stanley Edwards, son of Mrs. Esther Edwards, of Toronto, was solemnized at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on Tuesday, December 21, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white, Empire-styled, silk peau de soie, and crocheted Swiss Guipure lace gown. It was fashioned with a scooped neckline; and elbow-length sleeves; and the A-line skirt was bordered with seed pearls and crystals. The bodice of the dress had a cut-away coat-effect, which shaped to a chapel train. Her elbow-length silk illusion veil, was gathered to a cap of Swiss Guipure lace, and seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of phaeleonopsis orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Sharon Caplan was the maid of honour. She wore a sleeveless, Empire-styled, royal-blue velveteen gown; with a tear-drop, scooped neckline; and A-line skirt; and she had an antique brooch on the bodice. Her headdress was a short veil, with a blue velveteen rose, covered with deep blue sequins. She held a carry-all, of white cluster carnations, with royal blue ribbon bows. Misses Esther Chaikof, Cyndi Zimmerman, and Wendy Sobel, cousins of the bride; and Rosemary Gilbert, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore Empire-styled, royal-blue velveteen gowns, with scooped necklines; and elbow-length sleeves, which were bordered with pale blue Swiss lace; and each one had a head-piece of a royal-blue velveteen rose, surrounded by leaves. They carried round carry-alls of white cluster carnations, and pale blue bows. Simmie Frieberg, cousin of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a long dress of royal-blue velveteen and pale blue lace; and had a royal blue velveteen head-band, covered with roses and tiny leaves; and she carried a similar floral carry-all. David Edwards was his brother's best man. Gilbert Zimmerman, brother of the bride; Michael Zimmerman, and James Zimmerman, cousins of the bride; N. Freeman, Alan Atkins, and Philip Weinstein, were ushers. Arbors, and aisle trees of red roses, decorated the Synagogue, for the candle-light wedding ceremony. An orchestra played, at the reception, where there were four hundred and fifty guests. The decoration was of cupid centerpieces, with red roses, chrysanthemums, and snapdragons, and white spiral candles. Mrs. Mark Zimmerman, mother of the bride, wore an ice-blue, peau de soie, tunic-styled gown; with an overdress of ice-blue scalloped lace, interwoven with mother of pearl threads, which finished several inches above the hemline. There was an inverted pleat, at the back of the gown from waistline to hemline. Her head-piece was a wreath of off-blue leaves; and her corsage, of white orchids. Mrs. Esther Edwards, mother of the groom, wore a heavy-gold lame, gown, covered with purple, flowered, scalloped lace; and made with long sleeves and a scooped neckline; and A-line skirt; the gown was adorned with crystals on the border, at the back of the skirt, neckline and hem; she had a matching fan-shaped head-piece; and a purple orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman, 391 Shelborne Avenue, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Keila Dale, 3560 Bathurst Street, great-grandmother of the groom; and Tom Dale, great-uncle of the groom, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, were also in the wedding procession. Mrs. Max Zimmerman wore an aquamarine-blue satin gown; with a beaded bodice; matching leaf head-piece; and a pink baby rose corsage. Mrs. Keila Dale, wore a blue, crepe gown, with a beaded collar; and an apricot-coloured, baby rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Edwards spent their wedding trip in Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico. The bride travelled in a two-piece, turquoise-blue, suede suit; with the neckline, cuffs and hem, bordered with black sheared beaver; a turquoise-blue-brimmed pillbox hat; black accessories; and a white orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 2010 Bathurst Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Si Sobel, Miss Wendy Sobel and Stuart Sobel, of Beverley Hills, California; Mrs. Rudy Moss, of Jacksonville Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman and Miss Susan and Jimmy Zimmerman, of Vancouver, British Columbia, all uncles and aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dale, of Niagara Falls, great-uncle and great-aunt of the groom; Max Harris, of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Siderson, of Kitchener, Ontario; Mrs. Sybil Markowitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Levine, of Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Scholnick, of Detroit, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss, of Waterloo, Ontario.

BAS-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Taube, 33 Shalimar Boulevard, celebrated the bas-mitzvah of their daughter, Joanne Ellen, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of her bas-mitzvah, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. She is the sister of Gary, aged fifteen years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cole, 619 Avenue Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taube, 4334 Bathurst Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Cohen, 74 Spadina Road, and the late Joseph Cohen. A luncheon followed the service.

ADOPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Silverberg (nee Maxine Pfefferman, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y.), of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the adoption of their chosen daughter, Annette Cheri; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverberg, 81 Neptune Drive, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Pfefferman, of Buffalo, N.Y.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Barry Laibovitz (nee Arlene Sky), 11 Goldfinch Court, on February 10, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Melina Baila; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sky, 10 Shallmar Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laibovitz, 530 Euclid Avenue; great-granddaughter of Issie Gasberg, 530 Euclid Avenue; Mrs. Rita Feldbloom, 73 Dell Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zwill, of Red Bank, New Jersey; and Mrs. Fanny Sky, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Margolese (nee Naomi Beer), 9 Roanoke Road, on January 27, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Mira Estelle; sister of Beth, aged two years; granddaughter of Kalman Beer, 9 Roanoke Road, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Margolese, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Malkin (nee Edith Bragman), 36 Letchworth Crescent, on January 29, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Serena Melanie; sister of Larry, aged eight and one-half years; Jeffrey, six; and Michael, four and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Malkin, 9 Almington Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman, 33 Celt Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz (nee Anne Dubowsky), 286 Finch Avenue, on February 10, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Samuel Meyer; brother of Saul, aged eight years; and Elliott, six.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rachel Abramovitch, died on February 7, at the Bayerest Hospital, at the age of seventy-three years. She is survived by her husband, Jack Abramovitch; one son; Samuel Allan Abramovitch, of Buena Park, California; and a daughter, Mrs. J. Rosen (Adele), 67 Marmion Avenue; two grandchildren, Nadine Abramovitch; and Morris Rosen. Rabbi Jacob Kelman officiated at the funeral service. Interment was at the Ostrowcer Synagogue Section, of Roselawn Cemetery. Shiva was at 67 Marmion Avenue, the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen. Mrs. Abramovitch was a member of Ostrowcer Synagogue.

Alex Zaretsky, died on February 9, at the Branson Hospital, at the age of sixty-nine years. He is survived by two sons: Harvey Zaretsky, 8 Vinci Crescent; and Edward Zaretsky, 55 Brantley Crescent; five grandchildren: Alan and Bryna Zaretsky, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zaretsky; and Mark, Stephen, and David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zaretsky; one brother, Harry Zaretsky, 8 Vinci Crescent; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Winer, 12 Rockford Avenue. Rabbi Harold Lerner officiated at the funeral service at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at the Workmen's Circle Section of Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at 8 Vinci Crescent, the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zaretsky. Mr. Zaretsky was a member of the Workmen's Arbeiter Ring; and of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Frank Silverstein, 307 Lonsdale Road, died at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of eighty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Silverstein; one son: Martin Silverstein, of Los Angeles, California; three daughters, Mrs. J. Switzer (Sally), 505 Spadina Road; Mrs. W. Goldman (Mona), of Vancouver, British Columbia; and Mrs. M. Chaiken (Ann), 310 Richview Drive; ten grandchildren, Mrs. Melvin Nuftallis (Zelda), of Dallas, Texas, Sheldon and Wendy Switzer, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Switzer; Sheldon, Melvin and Charlene Silverstein; Ronald, Howard, and Lorne Goldman; and Melvin Chaiken; two great-grandchildren, Richard and Tracey Nuftallis. Rabbi S. Langer officiated at the funeral service. Interment was at the Kiever Section, of Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at 310 Richview Avenue, the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaiken.

Max Rotenberg, 20 Ridgewood Road, died on February 3, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of sixty-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Rotenberg; a sister, Mrs. M. Wise (Freda), of Toronto; and a nephew, Saul Rotenberg, 59 Sparrow Avenue. Rabbi S. Langner, Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman, and Rabbi M. Burak, officiated at the funeral service. Interment was at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Rotenberg was a life member of Beth Jacob Synagogue; a founder of Beth Sholom Synagogue; a founder of Ivansker Mutual Benefit Society; a supporter of Bayerest Home for the Aged; New Mount Sinai, the North-Western, and Women's College Hospitals. He was the founder of Rabbi David Monson's School for Boys in Israel; a contributor to the Crippled Children's Hospital; Multiple Sclerosis, of Clarkson, Ontario; the Cancer Societies, and the Heart Foundation; and donated a room in the Medical Research Centre, in Jerusalem, Israel.

Eve Sydney Atin, 138 Kilbarry Road, died on January 31, at the Hospital for Sick Children, at the age of eleven years. She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Atin; a brother, Mark, aged eight years; and a sister, Tracey, four; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Atin, 569 Bedford Park; and Mrs. Hilda Nissenbaum, 138 Kilbarry Road. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park. Shiva was observed privately.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★Murray J. Katzman, CLU, of Toronto Bloor Branch, has qualified for membership in the 1966 President's Club of The Great-West Life Assurance Company. The announcement was made by Thomas R. Perkes, Manager of the Company's Toronto Bloor Branch. The President's Club is composed of leading representatives of the Company who, in 1965, distinguished themselves through the maintenance of high standards in the conduct of their business. Membership in the Club is the highest achievement award offered by the Great-West Life. Since joining Great-West Life's Toronto branch in 1956, Mr. Katzman has established himself as a successful underwriter and has qualified for the Company's President's Club on eleven occasions.

★ CANADIAN JEWISH ★

Congress concluding event of the celebration of Jewish Music Month will be a concert of cantorial art at Adath Israel Synagogue sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, on March 7. The Choir will sing an original composition, "Shira Hadasha" ("A New Song") by Fern Kane, youthful Toronto composer and daughter of the late Jack Kane, Toronto composer musician. Participating will be: Cantor Zvee Aroni and choir of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation; Cantor Allan Blye, of Temple Sinai; Cantor Joseph Cooper and choir of Beth Tzedec; Cantor Murray Nixon and choir of Adath Israel; Cantor Henry Wahrman and choir of Beth Sholom. The choirs of Adath Israel, Beth Tzedec, and Beth Sholom will be directed by their conductors, Doreen Vogel, Gordon Kushner, and Harvey Bornstein, respectively. Mr. Kushner, choir conductor and chairman of the Congress music committee, is in charge of the program. Mr. Kushner and Leo Spellman will be the accompanists. David E. Newman, Q.C., is chairman of the Congress educational and cultural committee.

★ BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA ★

Synagogue, Rabbi J. Kelman: Brotherhood award dinner, for Brotherhood Week, honoured the Honourable Louis J. Robichaud, Premier of New Brunswick, who was the guest speaker. At the head-table with them were: the Honourable John P. Robarts, Premier of Ontario; Gabriel Lourie, Consul of Israel in Toronto; Harry Turk, president of the Synagogue; chairman of the dinner, and also past president of the Brotherhood; D. S. Anderson, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada; William Twaits, president of Imperial Oil Limited; John C. Lockwood, president of Lever Brothers Limited; James E. Walker, M.P., of York Centre, Vernon M. Singer Q.C., M.P.P., of Downsview; Herbert Orliffe, Q.C., Controller of the City of Toronto; Leonard A. Braithwaite, M.P.P., of Etobicoke; James Service, of the Township of North York; Cantor Zvee Aroni, George Foxman, president of the Brotherhood; Cecil Green, first vice-president; Frank William Veiner, second vice-president; Harvey White, treasurer; Sidney Kroll, secretary, Harry Lerman, immediate past president; Alvin Golombek; Michael C. Feldman, master of ceremonies; and Joseph Bornstein, executive director of the Synagogue.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Annual "Candlelite Ball," on March 2, at the Royal York Hotel, has the theme, "Around The World With Bnai Brith", and the floral decorations will include a globe with the flags of all the countries in which Bnai Brith Women are active. The committee has representatives of each Toronto chapter, whose presidents are: Mesdames E. Shumak, Central; R. Feingold, Don Mills; R. Silverman, Emet; H. Cooper, Manor; R. Saginur, Naomi; M. Caplan, Northview; S. Blackstein, North York; H. Meilach, Queen City; J. Skrow, Regent; M. Stein, Shaaron; M. Fruitman, Sterling; A. Lewis, Toronto Chapter; S. Lewis, Tikvah; R. Goldberg, Upper Canada; R. Wolfman, Wilson Heights Chapter; and G. Miller, York. The convener is Mrs. Jack Levenson; committee: Mesdames Benjamin Nobleman, treasurer; Harvey Drevnig, awards; Abraham Picov, Morris Flicht, secretaries; Albert Worth, arrangements; L. Frieberg, decorations; Joseph Brown, publicity; Harvey Freedman and M. A. Binstock, raffle; and Irving Greenberg, Philip Levine and Morey Eckler, reservations; Jules Caplan, H. Stone, Henry Kamerling; Irwin Borins, David Kofsky, Lawrence Dinsberg, and Saul Nisker, advisory. This year's district president is Mrs. David Kofsky, 58 Shelbourne Avenue, a member of Eglinton Chapter.

★ NER ISRAEL YESHIVA ★

College of Toronto: Junior and senior commencement exercises will be held on February 27. A reception will follow. Grade twelve graduates are: Reuben Botnick, Abraham Gottesman, Aaron Grubner, Israel Perlman, Abraham Posses, David Shlagbaum, Marvin Sigler, Michael Spiro, Joel Tencer, Avi Wisebrod, Sidney Blau, Aaron Bleeman, Yochanan Buksbaum, Leibel Chastkofsky, Irwin Diamond, Barry Green, Joshua Herzig, Issie Klein, Ronald Klompus, Samuel Korman, Mani Melnick, Philip Nathan, Simon Pellman, Solomon Perlman, David Rosenthal; Martin Rosenwald, Hershel Roz, Robert Rubenstein, Louis Sanders, Obadiah Schochet, Marvin Shafir, Melvin Silverman, Samuel Spodek, Peter Szendro, Tibor Weisz, and David Zimmerman; and grade thirteen: Daniel Frances, Allan Grafstein, Avrom Lebovic, Ralph Levine, and Zoltan Rosenberg.

★ HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND ★

Synagogue: Building committee is: Dr. Barry Tobe, chairman; Morris Adams and Arnold Rubin; Harry Farber, Stanley Banach, and Mark Ochshorn, committee members; Martin Feldstein, and Harry Moscoe, Q.C., president, chairman of the budget committee. These are new members of the Synagogue: Mr. and Mrs. M. Gottdenker and Mark, 4415 Bathurst Street; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lash, and Brian Lawrence and Mark Glen, 30 Robingrove Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. King, of Keswick, Ontario; Mannie Hoffman, 63 Bimini Crescent; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwin, 34 Saranac Boulevard. New officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary are: Mrs. Harold Fishbein, president; Mrs. Norman Freedman, Mrs. George Szigeti, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Zosky, treasurer; and Mrs. Grant Lyons, recording secretary. On Saturday, March 5, at 9 p.m., the Sisterhood will sponsor a Purim discotheque and auction sale, in the Synagogue Hall. Samuel Sperling and Maxwell King will be the auctioneers.

★ TEMPLE SINAI ★

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson: The following is a list of the women who took part in the "Penny Pinchers' Ball" committee: Mesdames Milton Wunch, Harold Yolleck, Harvey Stein, Morris Brown, Reuben Sher, Samuel Posner, Samuel Yolleck, Norman Morris; Lawrence Sandy, Charles Goldbie, Samuel Milgram, Seymour Kazman, Jack Reed, Mark Steen, Howard Gitter, Donald Jacobs; and Harry Adelman. The combined Brotherhood and Sisterhood meeting, on March 15, will hear "The Computer — And You", discussed by Dr. Josef Kates, moderator; and a panel, Dean Prather; James Norton, director of research, United Steelworkers of America; Professor John Farina, of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto; and Norman Williams, director of Data Processing, North York Board of Education. Mrs. Justin Loeb is president of the Sisterhood; Morton Spiar, of the Brotherhood; and Mrs. Irving Lapidus, Murray Kay; and Mrs. Arnold Morrison, program chairmen.

★ GRAND ORDER ★

Of Israel Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. Freeman, 55 Fairleigh Crescent; and at the home of Mrs. A. Goldberg, 71 Lynnhaven Road, assisted by Mrs. J. Salsberg. Mrs. A. Berkan, president, presided. $250, will be donated to the Youth Aliyah for the scholarship of a child. The Purim party will be held on March 14, at the home of Mrs. D. Karp, 172 Searle Avenue; the next meeting will be on March 7, at the home of Mrs. S. Greisman, 64 Brookview Drive.

★ BETH TORAH ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Michael Celniker: At the Sisterhood monthly meeting, Mrs. Mark Goldenberg, president, presided. Mrs. Louis Lukofsky read the invocation; Mrs. M. Freedman, read the minutes; and Mrs. Abe Stern, treasurer, reported. A skit, "The Bar-Mitzvah", directed and written by Mrs. Joseph M. Landow, of the National Women's League of America, had in the cast: Mesdames Louis Lukofsky, Jack Hauer, Allan Zender, and M. Rothman. An open discussion followed, led by Mrs. A. Zender. Mrs. David Fisher, is refreshment chairman. The next Sisterhood meeting is on March 8, at 8.30. A Purim masquerade dance is on February 26, at 8.30, sponsored by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood. Dance conveners are Mrs. Louis Lukofsky, and Mrs. Irving Mueller. Mark Goldenberg is president of the Synagogue, and Albert Cohen, president of the Brotherhood.

★ ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE ★

Rabbi Erwin Schild: Sisterhood general meeting theme was "Enrich Your Moments". Mrs. H. Rosenberg, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. A. Schwartz sang "Hatikvah", accompanied by Mrs. D. Chadwick, pianist; Mrs. Donald Rosenberg, read the D'var Torah; Mrs. S. Gladstone, the minutes, and excerpts of the board meeting; and Mrs. N. Feiman, correspondence. Mesdames J. Grossman, reported on Canadian public affairs; Harry Tinianov, on the paid-up membership sherry party; Samuel Taft, donor; Robert Kay, nominations; and Sidney Kaell, Purim ball. In conjunction with the coordinated education executive committee, and to celebrate Music Month, Cantor Murray Nixon sang. Mrs. Murray Silver, vice-chairman, introduced the speaker, Richard Brown. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Potter, and committee: Mesdames S. Colt, J. Goldberg, and J. Pincus. The next meeting will be held on March 8.

★ BRIT TRUMPELDOR-BETAR ★

Betar Zionist Youth Movement began meetings of a new B'nei Etzel group, aged seventeen to nineteen years; named for the underground during the Mandate period in Palestine, now Israel. Meetings are held every Sunday evening, at 7.15 p.m., at 3417 Bathurst Street; call Sheldon Lerman, ME. 5-6140. The executive of the senior group is: Harry Wolle, president; Samuel Polster, vice-president; Sheldon Lesko, treasurer; and Miss Renee Starkman, secretary.

★ CLANTON PARK ★

Synagogue, Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch: Ladies Auxiliary tea, on March 2, at 8.15 p.m., at the Synagogue, is convened by Mrs. P. Schwartz, tea convener. Professional entertainment; and an art display will be featured. Mesdames Bill Rubinstein and Samuel Grafstein, are co-presidents; D. Orson, S. Janowsky, vice-presidents; I. Feldman, treasurer; M. Rosenfelder, secretary; T. Berk, tea committee; P. Schonblum, patroness chairman; S. Hofstadter, D. Zimmerman, S. Weil, D. Orson, refreshment committee; H. Weitz, door prize; T. Manson, art display; D. Rubinstein, cloakroom; S. Grafstein, flower arrangements. The master of ceremonies will be Mrs. S. Nussbaum.

MARRIAGES

EISENBERG-FIRESTONE

The marriage of Miss Leigh Karen Firestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Firestone, 41 Burton Road, to George Bernard Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenberg, of Toronto, was solemnized at Holy Blossom Temple, on Thursday, February 10, at a quarter-past six o'clock, by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace, over satin. It was Victorian-styled, and fashioned with a scalloped neckline; long sleeves; and full skirt; and a train which was six feet long. She had a pearl necklace, an heirloom of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Samuel Firestone. Her tulle veil was placed by a Juliet cap of French lace, which her mother wore at her wedding; her cascade bouquet was of white orchids, which surrounded the bible, carried by her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph B. Dunkelman, at their weddings. Miss Patricia Gelber and Miss Barbara Draimin, were maids of honour. They wore red, Victorian-styled, velvet gowns, with ruffled sleeves and hemlines; and had head-bands of Sweetheart roses; and they carried pink feather fans, trimmed with pink Sweetheart roses. Misses Elizabeth Frankel, Nancy Gay Smith, Cynthia Goldstein, Marilyn Solman, Susan Axler; and Mrs. Robert Eisenberg, sister-in-law of the groom, were bridesmaids. Rosalinda Gross and Rhondalyn Dunkelman, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore similar gowns, and head-bands; and they carried similar bouquets. Robert Eisenberg, brother of the groom, was best man. Michael Firestone, brother of the bride; Larry Gross, Norman Biback, Peter Levy, Alan Banks, John Mercer, and Stanley Elkind, were ushers. The wedding decoration was of pink gladioli, and ferns. Six hundred guests were received. Mrs. Firestone, mother of the bride, wore a red velvet and lace gown; with matching accessories; Mrs. Eisenberg, mother of the groom, wore a pink, beaded brocaded gown; and pink accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dunkelman Senior, 1 Benvenuto Place, grandparents of the bride, were present. Mrs. Dunkelman wore a full-length, gold lame cocktail suit; and had a bronze orchid pinned to her evening bag. Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Eisenberg spent their wedding trip in Jamaica. The bride travelled in a powder-blue, wool dress, with matching coat and pill box hat. They now reside at 400 Walmer Road. Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunkelman and John, uncle and aunt of bride, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Gertrude Enelow, of Chicago, Illinois; Dr. and Mrs. Felix Benutus, of Memphis, Tennessee; and Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Simon and Sherry Lynn, of Montreal, Quebec, all cousins of the bride; Benjamin Eisenberg, uncle of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, cousins of the bride, of Beverley Hills, California; Mr. and Mrs. B. Geltner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman, of New York; Mrs. Louis Schine, of Gloversville, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kauffman, of Boston, Massachusetts; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caplan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Miller, of Montreal, Quebec, were guests. Mrs. George Bernard Eisenberg, studied at Boston University, for a year; and will graduate in June from the University of Toronto, where she is majoring in psychology.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Havelock (nee Zena Fields), 76 Park Woods Village Drive, on January 28, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Gary Russell; brother of Bonnie Elaine, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fields, 52 Laverne Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman, 36 Collinson Boulevard. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kernerman, 176 Strathearn Road, great-uncle and great-aunt. Harry Fields, grandfather; and Morris Feldman, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hytman (nee Gloria Bull), 53 Yellowstone Street, on January 31, at the Northwestern Hospital, a son, Lorne Elliott; brother of Stuart Ross, aged one and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Heitman, 4981 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Bull, 4415 Bathurst Street; great-grandson of Mrs. Frances Novogrodsky, 21 Rabton Court; and of Ephraim Bull, of London, England. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Berman, 22 Langdale Court. Abe Heitman, and Montague Bull, grandfathers, held the baby during the ceremony.

"NOBODY HINDERS OUR ACTIONS", SAYS THE RABBI OF BUKHARA, "THEY HELP US"

(Continued from Page Twenty)

the Torahs from all the prayer houses that closed down over the years — under Moslem persecution, under the Czars, and under the atheistic agitation of the Communist party.

In Bukhara one picks up a small prayer book from a basket. It has been mended many times and on several worn-out pages passages have been lettered in ink on notebook paper pasted into the books to keep them usable.

"When did you last get new prayer books?" you ask.

"We have not had any new prayer books in fifty years," the sexton, wearing a round fur hat, answers.

"But they do not need them," the Russian guide explains. "We have more prayer books than we need. In fact, we give some away."

The next morning — a Saturday — Josef Gavrilov, the lay chairman of the community, greets visitors at the synagogue instead of the rabbi, with whom an appointment had been requested.

He sits on a bench in the courtyard and talks while Saturday morning services are going on in three crowded rooms (each one is called a separate synagogue) packed with middle-aged and elderly believers.

The chairman is full of admiration for the progress Jews have made since the Bolshevik Revolution. In the old days, he explains, Jews could not go out on the street after six p.m. ("Even if someone in our family died, the corpse had to stay inside until morning"), says the New York Herald Tribune. He talks of various quotas that existed for jobs and about the ghetto.

"Now all of that has changed. Thanks to the party and the government," he says, "we have a Jewish cemetery and a kosher butcher. All such rights are granted. Actually the state repairs the synagogue and the cemetery. Our Jewish population lives in the new section of town. In the old Jewish section, we have water and gas."

The services, by now, have ended and the congregations file out of the rooms, the men carefully wrapping their prayer shawls for the dusty walk home or to work. Several stop to listen as Mr. Gavrilov talks, but the sexton keeps them moving. One or two wear an ironic smile as the chairman, now joined by the rabbi, continues to talk.

The rabbi says he was ordained forty-one years ago in Samarkand and had led a congregation in Dushanbe until a year and a half ago, when his wife died and he came back to his native city of Bukhara.

"Nobody hinders our actions," the old rabbi said. "On the contrary, they help us. No one will tell you we are offended or that our dignity is hindered," says the New York Herald Tribune. And ending that statement, he still refused to give his name.

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JUST IMAGINE!: SPANISH CHURCH OFFICIAL GIVES U.S. RABBIS GUIDED TOUR

By Chaplain Nathan Landman, who has been serving U.S. Air Force personnel in France, Spain, and North Africa since 1963

"That is Christopher Columbus," the curator said, as we stood before a portrait of the famed explorer. "You know he was a Marrano Jew." The speaker was Cesar F. Pardo de Cela, Curator of the Spanish Naval Museum at the Ministry of the Navy in Madrid. In our group were Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander, of Temple Israel, in Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy; Lester Emoff, a member of Temple Israel, and the Dayton Jewish Welfare Board Armed Forces and Veterans Services Committee, and I.

We were visiting the Naval Ministry at the invitation of the Chief of Chaplains of the Spanish Navy, Father Fidel Gomez Colomo "Jefe del Servicio y del Cuerpo Eccleslastico de la Armada." To the best of my knowledge, our reception by this ecclesiastical dignitary was the first official encounter of Church and Jewish religious leaders in Spain since the Jews were expelled in 1492. The last encounter may have been the famed meeting which occurred when the parties of Don Abraham Senecr and Don Isaac Abravanel, argued with the Grand Inquisitor, Thomas de Torquemada, before King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Castile. In that confrontation, Torquemada successfully prevented a last-ditch effort by the two Jewish leaders to forestall the expulsion order.

Now, 473 years later, a high-ranking Spanish cleric put himself at the disposal of a religious leader of the American Jewish community intending that he and his party might thereby enjoy the hospitality of the Spanish nation. The hospitality proffered by Father Colomo included two formal calls at the Castellana Hilton Hotel, where Rabbi and Mrs. Ruslander were staying; a return visit to the Naval Ministry where we were introduced to the Vice-Chief of Staff of the Spanish Naval forces and to the commander for the Madrid area, and a tour of the impressive Spanish Naval museum under the guidance of the curator, Cesar F. Pardo de Cela, whose definitive identification of Columbus as a Marrano Jew I noted above.

In addition, Father Colomo and his escort, Lt. Commander Manuel Carlos Lopez-Doriga Perez, were hosts to Rabbi and Mrs. Ruslander and to Mr. Emoff on a guided tour of old Toledo. The tour included the El Transito Synagogue of Samuel Ha-Levi, an impressive 14th Century structure which had been converted into a church after 1391, and now an official museum of the Spanish government.

The reception tendered to our party was perhaps all the more significant because it was tangential to the main purpose of Rabbi Ruslander's visit to Madrid. I had accompanied the Ruslanders as project officer for the Torah Convocation to be held at Torrejon Air Base, one of the bases I serve as Air Force Jewish Chaplain. Dr. Ruslander, who holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve, with 22 years of Reserve and active service as Chaplain, and is chairman of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was invited by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains to conduct a series of Torah Convocations, as part of the Air Force total program of religious missions for European bases, in England, Germany, France, Spain, and Turkey during October and November.

As a matter of proper protocol, the U.S. Navy notified Navy commands of the NATO countries as well as other European countries of Rabbi Ruslander's itinerary. In this fashion the Spanish Ministry had learned of the visit.

Only a year has passed since Franco's government officially tendered recognition to the Jewish community of Madrid and its synagogue at 19 Calle Pizarro. The official reception of two rabbis by a high church official signifies an additional step in the process of the re-establishment of Jewry, after a five hundred year hiatus in the Iberian peninsula.

"NOBODY HINDERS OUR ACTIONS", SAYS THE RABBI OF BUKHARA, "THEY HELP US"

There's no plaque near the door. There are no architectural hints. The synagogue in Bukhara cannot be distinguished from the People's Court across the narrow alleyway, writes Stuart H. Loory in the New York Herald Tribune, from Bukhara, Uzbekistan, in Soviet Asia, or from the shops and residences that line the sides of what was once the "Street of the Jews."

It's no different in Samarkand, where another large settlement of the Bukhara Jews is situated. There you enter the nondescript building housing the synagogue through the small shop of the kosher butcher. The sexton is busy slaughtering chickens and is embarrassed that he cannot greet you properly.

Inside both buildings the synagogues are plain. Wood benches are covered with padded mats for the comfort of the believers. The walls are hung with brightly colored and intricately embroidered curtains in a melange of colors and patterns.

You survey these Central Asian rooms and the history of this sect — what you know of it — crosses your mind's eye.

Fleeing the Arab invasion, the Jews arrived there from Persia in the seventh century. Today, they still speak Persian, which they long ago transliterated into the Hebrew alphabet (as European Jews transliterated German into Hebrew characters to get Yiddish; and Spanish into Hebrew characters to get Ladino).

For centuries, the Jews lived more or less under oppression and were, at times, subjected to forced conversion. Today, a local guide can walk down the streets there and point out people he calls "marranos," citizens of Jewish descent who are now practicing Moslems.

During the 18th century, Jews there were allowed to practice as skilled artisans in metal working and the art of embroidering silk with threads of gold and silver, says the New York Herald Tribune. They also became petty tradesmen. But they were set apart. Women had to wear patches of green on their backs and a veil over their faces. Men were not allowed to ride horses. All lived in a ghetto.

In Samarkand and Bukhara alike, all those synagogue curtains hide a forest of Torahs — the parchment scrolls on which the Pentateuch is written. There are dozens of scrolls in each place; these synagogues must have become the depositories for all

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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VOL. 16 — NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1965 — NO. 5

Publishers' ABC Promotions Serve Double Purpose

When a publisher explains to his advertisers and readers the significance and service of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, he is providing one of the main channels of communication on which the Audit Bureau depends for public education. Without this main line, many readers and advertisers could only ponder the meaning of the familiar hexagon.

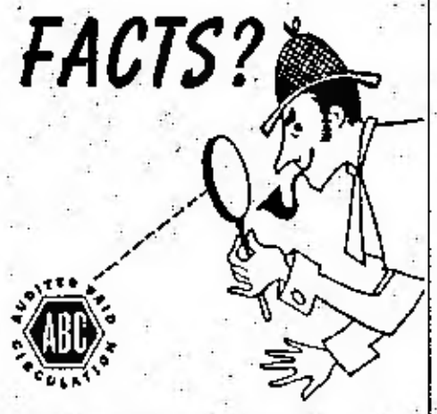
But in so explaining the purpose and function of the ABC, the publisher also sheds light on the meaning of his membership to those who would either purchase space in or read his publication.

Thus good promotional display advertisements serve a double purpose of importance to both the publisher and the Audit Bureau as an organization.

With the cooperation of publishers, sending in their original ABC promotion efforts, the News Bulletin will periodically serve as an idea pool, from which other publisher members may draw inspiration for their own display advertisements or editorial material.

Here are only two such contributions:

HOW DO I KNOW THE FACTS?



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TOWN & COUNTRY

Using a question and answer approach, the Canadian Jewish Review came up with an ad (right) which devotes a great deal of space to telling the reader almost all of the essentials of ABC operation. Note the ad also includes an interpretation of just what these essentials mean to the advertiser. Several Hearst Magazines ran the second ad (above), which cuts out much detail of ABC operation and speaks specifically to both reader and advertiser on what the Hearst Magazines' ABC membership means to them.

What is the A. B. C. or Audit Bureau of Circulations, and what is its importance?

A. The A. B. C. is a voluntary association of major publishers, advertisers, national and local; and advertising agencies, working together to police circulation claims, and to translate them into facts.

Q. Why are circulation facts so important?

A. Circulation figures are the only honest basis on which print advertising is sold and purchased. Publishers base their prices for advertising on the amount of their circulation, and its quality. An advertiser buys circulation. A. B. C. circulation facts tell him the exact amount at any time.

Q. How does an advertiser know that this is really so?

A. A. B. C. publishers keep exact records of all circulation receipts for subscriptions and single copy sales. These can tell him, too, whether the circulation is sold without a premium; or with one, to induce payment; or whether the circulation is composed of membership in an organization; or whether it is sold on its merit alone. Was the subscription sold on a special rate? Was it paid by mail directly to the publisher, or to an agent? These are just some of the categories of subscription payments which are recorded.

Q. Why are some of these answers so important?

A. Sometimes these answers can tell an advertiser whether the subscriber needs to be coaxed into continuing, or stealing. Are subscribers voluntarily buying the publication? Do they need a cut-rate or an added attraction to keep on?

Q. How are the figures checked?

A. The publisher checks his figures, and reports them twice a year to the head office of the A. B. C. These are audited once a year by travelling A. B. C. auditors, who check the names, the receipts, the printing invoices, the bank deposits, the paper used, the ink used, the postage receipts — all of these show the number of copies printed or mailed; and paid for. If an A.B.C. field auditor goes to work for a publication whose books he has audited within a year or so, there is an automatic re-audit by another auditor. An auditor does not audit the figures of any publication for more than two consecutive years.

Q. Does the A. B. C. allow past-due subscriptions?

A. The A. B. C. rules state that all subscriptions up for renewal must be paid within three months of the expiry date. The publisher must keep track of each one. These are considered paid, but not completely so, until paid in full, for the term to come.

Q. Are new subscriptions considered as paid?

A. Not until payment is received for the term in advance.

Q. What does this cost the publisher?

A. The publisher considers the membership as his investment to protect the investment of each advertiser. The publisher pays quarterly dues; the cost of the auditing done in his office, by the hour; and the cost of checking done further, at the A. B. C. head office. If further checking is needed, the publisher pays that cost, too. An auditor spends several days in the Canadian Jewish Review office each year.

Q. Are these the only costs?

A. The greatest cost to the publisher is to see that the records are kept in order and up to date. The Canadian Jewish Review addressograph plates are posted to show the date and method and amount of payment; and the date of the subscription, and the length of its term. A publication must carry on the address label all information that the auditor would need to guide him in checking. A publication which sells subscriptions on short-term, or with a premium, or in combination with other publications, for instance, will carry all that information and more, on the address label, coded in some way.

Q. What do A. B. C. reports and statements say about the Canadian Jewish Review?

A. They tell at a quick glance the provincial break-down; the amount sold in a period; that the Canadian Jewish Review never sells a subscription on a premium; never with a cut rate; never jointly with another publication; never as part of membership in an organization.

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The Canadian Jewish Review is sold on its own merits, and always has been.
It has no affiliation with any organization.

●

A.B.C. reports and statements supply facts to advertisers.
These facts need to be known for advertising money to be spent wisely and honestly.

●

A. B. C. publications can never guarantee results. They do guarantee readership.

●

The Canadian Jewish Review is in its 22nd year of supplying facts to advertisers, investing to protect investments.
The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only publication reaching the general Jewish community in Canada, which can provide audited, paid, A. B. C. circulation facts and figures for the protection of each advertiser.

BILLY ROSE, BORN ON A KITCHEN TABLE IN N.Y. SLUMS

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Central Railroad Co., owned 8,600 shares of its stock and controlled 141,400 other shares through four privately owned corporations, says the New York Herald Tribune. In February, 1964, a press agent figured that he earned $10,760 an hour for every hour that the exchange had been open since the preceding October 15. Not so, said Billy when the news was made public; it was only $8,733 an hour.

Billy and Fanny were divorced in 1940; almost immediately he married Eleanor Holm, his own Aquacade star. He bought a five-story house at 33 Beekman Place, which cost a banker $200,000 when it was built in 1927, and filled it with Old Master paintings and what he called "all the latest antiques." His bed was a massive Empire four-poster; two of the posters were gilded urns, the other two were likenesses of helmeted warriors' heads.

He drove cruel bargains — and decorators and antique dealers crazy. Eleanor shopped for bargains, like a housewife. He sent everything of hers back. The cheapest thing he permitted in the house was a $12 ashtray. He had six servants (he refused to learn how to drive a car, so one of them was a chauffeur). He also couldn't swim, even though his wife was a champion, because he distrusted the water.

Once, while showing a friend around the house, he paused and said in an awestruck voice: "To think it all came out of the snake business."

Although Billy had offices in several buildings he owned (he had paid $630,000 cash for the Ziegfeld Theater in 1944), he hated to get dressed and usually worked in pajamas in his bedroom. From there he administered the affairs of his burgeoning empire and delivered himself to the mordant wit that made him thoroughly hated in some quarters. He once wrote a critic whose features were badly marred by buck teeth:

"You are the only man in New York who can eat a tomato through a tennis racket without wasting a drop," says the New York Herald Tribune. He could also turn a joke quite readily on himself. In 1946, the following ad appeared in a New York paper:

"This is the first of a series of little pieces I intend to run in this gazette. I shall publicly deliver myself of miscellaneous notions on Life, Art, Reforestation, and Sex among the Aborigines. The purpose of these pipsqueak paragraphs will be not so much to improve the mind of the populace as to inveigle it into my Diamond Horseshoe."

It was signed, "Billy Rose."

A syndicate soon bought the column; as "Pitching Horseshoes," it ran daily from 1946 to 1954 and appeared in as many as 425 newspapers. For Billy, it was a golden opportunity to give tongue to his wisecracking, mordant philosophy and the thousands of anecdotes that had come his way in the entertainment business.

Billy and Eleanor separated in 1952. In 1954 she got a divorce in Las Vegas and he sold the Beekman Place home. Two years later he married Joyce Matthews, who had been married twice to Milton Berle. In May, 1956, Billy's home at Mount Kisco — it had 28 rooms and housed his valuable collection of paintings — was destroyed by fire.

In 1959 Joyce got a divorce in Mexico. They were remarried in 1961, only to part permanently in 1963. In March, 1964, he married Mrs. Doris Warner Vidor daughter of the late Harry M. Warner and widow of Charles Vidor, the director. The ceremony was performed at Billy's Montego Bay estate in the West Indies, says the New York Herald Tribune. This marriage, too, went on the rocks. In September, 1964, Doris got a divorce in Reno.

Billy went into semi-retirement, living quietly on one floor of his forty-five-room town house at 56 E. 93d Street, New York, occasionally visiting an island he owned off Connecticut (he raised fancy pigeons there) and his Caribbean home, and going out to dinner or the theater now and then. In 1965, he gave his million-dollar collection of modern sculpture to Israel.

"I'm not a cynic, but I'm a bit more suspicious than I'd like to be," Billy said in one of his last public utterances. "The people you sit around and chin with in night clubs do that to you. But I've been too lucky to be bitter. It's probably true that I don't have enough tolerance for stupidity. I get a bit uncomfortable around dimwitted people. But I'm getting better."